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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

### RENOMINATION A **QUESTION AGAIN**

MOST OF THE OFFICE HOLDERS WOULD LIKE ANOTHER TERM.

DAVIDSON

WAITS

Governor is Listening to Advice From Friends Throughout the State That He Become a Candidate.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—An opt-demic of "third-term-tils" has spread over the capitol, having attacked all save one of the present elective state officers. The governor's infection is mild and is due to persistent exposure in the form of urgings of friends. Secretary of State Frear has not yet admitted publicly that he is afflicted, but the symptoms are unmistakable. State Treasurer A. II, Dahl has the disease a well developed form and is no longer innoculated with the germ of gubernatorial desire. Insurance Com-missioner George E. Deedle is sorely stricken with this baneful hold-on-forever disease, so much so that he re-cently fell out with his deputy, if. I, and practically fired that youth from the department. Frank L. tilbert, attorney general, is willing to step out with his two terms, but will not retire from politics, for he will engage Congressman John M. Nelson in a fight for the second district congressional seat.

Governor Davidson asserts that he wants to go back to his private business and do something for himself but he is dally urged to stand for another nomination, particularly in view of the trouble brewing in the La Follette camp.

### REV. JOHN G. MURRAY CONSECRATED BISHOP

Baltimore Divine Made Assistant To Bishop Paret With Impressive Geremonies Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paltimore, Md., Sept. 29,—With imposing ceremonies Rev. Dr. John Gardner Murray, rector of the Protestant Enlagonal changes of St. Michael tant Episcopal church of St. Michael and All Angels' in this city, was consecreted as condittor bishop of the diocese of Maryland today by Hishop Parst, whose assistant he becomes lishop Paret was assisted in the cere-monies by Bishop Kineman of Dela-ware and Bishop Barding of Washington. The presenting ballops were Durlington of Harrisburg and McCormick of western Michigan. Bishop Notaon of Atlanta preached the sermon. The ceremony took place in the church of St. Michael and All Angels'. which was elaborately decorated for

the occasion.

The new bishop is fifty-two years old and a native of Maryland. He received, his theological education at Drew Theological Sendary, from which in-stitution he withdrew to enter upon abusiness career upon the death of his father. Following a business career in Kansas, New Mexico and later in Alabama, he retired in 1893. It was a year later that he was ordained to the priesthood, and was third young boy to be crippled Alabama river missions. After serving eight different congregations, he foot, Howard Whitney an arm and was at last called to the Advent Vita his eye, two of the accidents rechurch, Birmingham, where he served sulting from guns in the hands of seven years. From Birmingham he came to St. Michael and Ali Angels' Declaring that the move is forced

### **GOVERNMENT LOSES** THE POINTS RAISED

Court Refuses to Allow a Recontinuance of the Alleged Libel Сдвов.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sopt. 20.—Judgo court today recused to grant the plea of the government for re-continuance of the government for re-continuance of the hearing of Delayan Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, who are charged with original libed in having published articles alleged to intimate.

Which is being remodeled for the convention will consider and act upon several proposed changes in the convention and by-laws.

WISCONSIN WINS A Sisters of St. Francisco.

### . MUSIC LOVERS MEET IN WORCESTER, MASS.

Annual Three Days' Harmonic Festival Of New England Opened To-day With Fine Program.

days, has attracted to Worcester scores the five concerts is one of rare ex-cellence. The list of solulats includes to develop the find in event that it Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey and Miss proves worth while. Gerville-Reache, Miss Miller and Miss Margaret Keyes, contraltos; Reed Miller and George Harris, Jr., tenors; Oscar Suagle and Frederick Weld, baritonos: Miss Tina Lorner, pinnist, and Emil Ferir, viola soloist. In ad-dition there is a chours of 400 voices and the Besten Symphony Orchestra of sixty pieces.

G. F. VAN VECHTEN

REV. JOHN ELLIS

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Rev. John El-lis, for twenty-five years a leading clergyman of Illinois, is dead, aged

### SECURES A REFUND BY THE DECISION

Assemblyman L. C. Whiltet of Ed-gerton Gains Point He Contended For.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—Assemblyman L. C. Whittet of Edgerton was awarded a refund of \$22,03 by he railread commission today against the North-Western and Milwankee The centroversy arese over ronds. the shipments of lumber from Echo, Wis, and although the amount in volved was small, Mr. Whittet pressed the matter because the railroad officials agreed to a stoppage in transit privilege and then charged unreasonably for It.

### **NEW LORD MAYOR OF** LONDON IS ELECTED

Sir John C. Knill Elected To Office With Formal and Time-Honored Ceremony. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Sept. 29.-Having been an alderman of the city of London for twelve years, and illed the office of sherin for one term, Sir John C. Knill was today elected Lord Mayor. The election was accompanied by all of the time-honored coremony, which is almost as interesting and picturesque in its way as the gorgeous pageant with which the new chief magistrate wil the inducted into office on the 9th of November. The new Lord Mayor is fifty-three years old and was created a baronet in 1893. He is the head of a large mercantile establishment and the possessor of a large fortune.

### FUR THIEVES MADE HAUL IN MILWAUKEE BISHOP CONSECRATED

Broke Window with Brick and Then Grabbed Everything In Sight,

[NUECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.] Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 29.—Furs from the show windows of the Lobse Bros, store, 117 Wisconsin street, at an early hour this morning. The thief or thieves broke the front window by hurling a brick through it. They then gathered up all the material in sight and disappeared,

### SMALL BOY INJURED BY SHOT FROM GUN

Hit in Eye With Bullet From Air-Gun -Taken to Milwaukee.

Manitowoc, Wis, Sept. 29.-Henry Vits, Jr., aged 12, lost an oye yester-day as the result of an accident when he was struck in the eye by a shot from an alr-gun fired by a companion of his own uge. The pupil of the right eye was shattered and physicians say the eve cannot be saved though the wankee at once. Young Vite is the W. C. T. U. TO CHANGE at first assigned to service on the life in an accident in the city within n month. Harvey Hartwig losing a

ting expensed since the city has early loned an advance of rates, the Manilton of the state are gathered in Marian nanounced that after Cot. has a line for the annual convention of the state are gathered in Marian SUCCESSFIII towoc & Northern Traction Co. has announced that after Oct. 1. It will Texas W. C. T. U., which is to hold curtail its interurban service by cutting off one car and running cars on an hourly schedule instead of every 40 minutes as pow. The company promise of a highly successful convention of the same are gardered as a surface of the same are gardered as a function of the annual convention of the same annual convention of the same annual convention of the annual conve 40 infinites as now. The company promise of a highly successful convention. Today was taken up principalities downtown district, transferring by with the reception of the visitors its passengers to the city cars. Of and the opening formalities. In addition to the discussion of annual resolutions. Adderson of the United States district lished in the Pritchard-Kapitan block court today refused to grant the plea which is being remodeled for the convention will consider and act upon

the indianapolis News, who are charged with oriminal libel in having published articles alleged to intimate there was corruption in the sale of the Panama Canal Zone to the United ad, States, Green Bay contractor, supplies the University Baseball Players Defeat plans which are for a structure 67 by the All Tokio Team by Nar-110 feet, four atories and basement, erected of brick. The Holy Family hospital, in charge of the Sisters, yesterday passed its tenth aunivorsary but the celebration will be delayed 7 the University of Wisconsin base-

in that vicinity by declaring that h rors to four for Japan. in that vicinity by declaring that he has discovered gold in a well which Worcoster, Mass., Sept. 29.—The has discovered gold in a well which any second annual music festivat, opening tonight and continuing three of the ore have been tested by local of the ore new been sund to have been tested by local of the ore new been sund to have been tested by local of the ore new been sund to have send to have jewelers and are said to have shown of music lovers from all over New up well and Voelcker has now asked England. The program prepared for the university station to make a test

AMERICANS ARE MARRIED IN THE SUNRISE KINGDOM

Miss Annie McKim and Adolph Wil-liamson Wedded in City Of Toklo Today, [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tokio, Sept. 29.—The wedding took place here today of Miss Annie Pauline McKim, daughter of Bishop John Mc-[ur associated ruess.]

Cedar Rapids, lown, Sept. 29.—G. Washington, D. C. The bridegroom P. Van Vechten, aged eighty, and is in the United States consular serprominent in Iowa banking circles, vice, being stationed at present at died here today.

BASEBALL SCORES



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POWDS

WE-NEED-THE-MONEY NOTES.

### JUST SIX YEARS AGO

Special Services At Jackson, Miss., Episcopal Church Today.-United Brethren Conference.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 29.—The sixth anniversary of the consecration of the Bratton Episcopal lqqisalasiM today with special services in wherein the former secured the min-St. Colomb's chapel, attended by num-ing monopoly in Manchuria, The erous clergy and laymen. Bishop despatch maintains further that Amer-Bratton is one of the foremost Episcopal chuichmen in the South. Prior terest in the monopoly, regards to his election to the bishopric in 1963 Japan's failure to consult Washington he had been rector of the church of in a manner as a breach of good faith. the Advent in Spartanburg, S. C., and head of St. Mary's school for Young PHILADELPHIA EVEN

United Brethren Conference. Harrisburg, Pa., Sopt. 29.—The tenth annual session of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Breithren church opened here Ioday, 10 continue until next Monday. The attendance includes many prominent divines and educators of the denomediate and educators of the denomediate in the state of the

## THE CONSTITUTION

ations in Laws at Annual Con-vention Opening Today.

ports and the election of officers the

## VERY CLOSE GAME

the All Tokio Team by Narrow Margin. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Sept. 29.-By a score of 8 to unto hospital day later in the fall.

August Voelcker, a farmer at the All Tokio team. Each team made liranch, has created some excitement nine lats. Wisconsin made five er-

## MT. GURUGA TODAY

Have Taken Another Important Strategic Position in Fight Against Moors. [BT AMBUCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid, Sept. 29 .- It is officially announced that the Spanish troops occu-pled Mt. Gurugu, in Morocco, at seven o'clock this morning,

POSTMASTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA IN RALEIGH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29.—Post-masters of North Carolina began their annual convention in this city today of educational needs. It accepts Stokes of Omaha, Dr. A. T. Mann of under conditions of a most favorable ed the offer of the new college at Minneapolis, and Dr. C. H. Mayo of character. Postmaster Willis G. Waco, Texas, and decided to creek Rochester, Minn. Briggs of Raleigh called the gathering new buildings at Elmhurst college to order and welcomed the visitors, and to endeavor to raise the stand-in addition to the usual amount of ard of the students at the church colroutine business there will be addresses of during the two days of the meeting by Assistant Postmaster General De-

### TO FILE PROTESTS AGAINST TREATIES

United States Considers Japan's Attitude As Unfair in Manchurian Mine Permits.

Toldo, Sept. 29.—A desputch from Washington declares the American hight Reverend Theoduro Dullose government will soon file an official bishop protest against the recently concluded celebrated convention between Japan and China ica, which desired to procure an in-

## WARMS UP TO COOK

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer, came here today for the purpose of delivering a lecture tonight, and received an enthusiastic reception at the hands of the crowd that waited for him at the station. Ills ride to the hotel and up to the city hall where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Reyburn was a continnous ovation.

## SUCCESSFUL TEST

Files About New York in An Aero-plane-Wilbur Wright Also

circling the island, landed safely.

Two hours later Wilbur Wright honor at an informal lancheon at the made a ten minute flight with his Exposition Club in the New York muchine passing over the top of Case building. tle William and going six miles in a

Balloon Lands
White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The
Tomlinson balloon landed at 2:50 this afternoon with its motor leaking.

## **BALLOON RACES FOR**

Leading Aeronauts Of Europe Gather At Zurich For Races in Air On Next Sunday,
[spretal to the sazarra.]
Zurich, Sept. 29.—Many of the foremost aviators of Europe arrived here

today to prepare for the International balloon race for the James Gordon Hennett cup, which is scheduled to take place next Sunday under the nuspices of the Aero Club of Switzer land. The contest will be governed by the rules of the International Aeronoutic Federation, which is composed of representatives of the leading countries of Europe and America, A cash prize of \$2500 will go to the winner of the champion cup.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL SYNOD DEVOTES ITS SESSION TO WORK

Will Raise the Standard of the Church Colleges and Erect New

### TAFT VISITS FRUIT RANCHES AT YAKIMA

President As Guest Of City Taken To Large Orchards.—Spends Next Two Days In Scattle.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 29.-Thousands of cheering people gathered about the station and greeted the presidential special upon its arrival here at 6 o'clock this morning. When the President had concluded breakfast his special car was boarded by a reception committee consisting of United States Senator Wesley L. Jones Congressman L. O. Meigs, Mayor Arm of militin kept the crowds in check the distinguished visitors were escorted to a walting automobile in which he was taken on a drive through the gayly decorated streets of the city un dont nto the surrounding country to inspect the fruit ranches After a recontion at the Commercial club rooms, the President delivered a brief address from a stand in the main street, where thousands people greeted his appearance with cheers. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Journey to Beattle was resumed.

Scattle Entertains, Scattle, Wash, Sept. 29.—Arrange-ments of an elaborate character have been completed for the reception and entertainment of President Taft in Seattle. In anticipation of the coming of the nation's chief executive the city is profusely decorated and is rapidly filling with visitors.

Upon his arrival at the King street station tonight the President is to be met by a reception committee of state and city officials and representatives of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-position. The night is to be spent at

plane—Withur Wright Also
Made a Flight.

[ar Associates ress.]

New York, Sept. 29.—Gien II. Curtiss successfully tried out his aeroplane early this morning. He rose to plane early this morning. He rose to clepting the island, landed safely.

| Description, The night is to be spent at the Washington hotel.

Tomorrow will be celebrated as Talt Day at the exposition, The President will depart for the fair grounds at 9 o'clock, escorted by reception officials. He will be taken through the various buildings until mean when he is to be the ground of

In the afternoon the President is to deliver an address in the natural theater. At the conclusion of the exercises he will be escorted through the Pay Strenk, returning to his hotel in time to prepare for the dinner to e given in the evening at the Washington State building. Friday morning the President is expected to pay another visit to the exposition and J. G. BENNETT CUP will also be taken on a drive about the city. In the atternoon he will depart for Tacoma.

### PROMINENT DOCTORS TO ADDRESS MEETING THE JANESVILLE MARKETS GOTHAMITES GIVEN

Men Of Note In Medical World To Talk Before South Dakota Physicians At Aberdeen.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Abordeen, S. D., Sept. 29.—Many physicians and surgeons from this state and a number of distinguished medical men from neighboring Commonwealths are attending the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the South Dakota Medical association, the sec sions of which began today and will continue until Saturday. Prominent among those on the program for papers or addresses are Dr. E. L. Per-Colleges and Erect New Buildings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 29.—The German Evangelical synod today devoted its attention to the considers. When of adjusting line and the considers with a few of adjusting line and the considers. Stokes of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of Omeha the A. P. Marge of the considers of the consideration of the considerati

Union Veterans' Union.

Auburn, Me., Sept. 29.—Several hundred delegates representing near-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 0; Detroit, 5.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 2 (ten in
The days of the meeting by Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw and other prominent representatives of the department at Washingliner Springs, Friday.

The boat will be derived the delegates representing nearly every state of the Union gathered by Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw and other prominent representatives and business meeting at a plenic and business meeting at a p

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS MUCH INTEREST DEATH OF YOUNG MAN

Former Madison Alderman Run Over by Train a Mile North of Mc-Farland This Morning. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—Former Alderman Charles Trask of this city was killed by a Milwaukee road train mile north of Mcl'arland, near here, arry this morning. Some mystery surrounds the fatal accident as the ea gineer of the train declares that Trask was lying with his head on the track when the train bore down upon him. Trusk was with a party of hunters that left Madison early this morning. The authorities are inves-

### AUTOMOBILE DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

His Assistant Killed While He Himself is Dangerously injured in Accident. IBY ANNOCIATED PRESELL

Riverhead, L. I., Sept. 29,-Herbert H. Lyttle, one of the best known pro-fessional automobile racers in the country, was dangerously hurt today and his mechanician, James Bates killed in the Long Island stock car races near Riverhead. The car was going seventy inles an hour, at the time of the accident.
Louis Chevrolet, driving a Bulck

ar. In the Riverhead-Mattituck meet won the class 4 race of 113% miles in 1:37:36 3:10, breaking all records for the class.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Sept. 29. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 18,000. Market, stendy to shade lower, Beeves, 3,95@8.30. Texas steers, 3.75@5.00. Western steers, 3.90626.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.20. Cows and helfers, 2,00@5.90. Calves, 7,00@5,00.

Hog receipts, 19,000. Market, 56010c lower. Light, 7.60(8.25. Mixed, 7.65(8.35. Heavy, 7.506(8.35. Rough, 7.50(7.80. Good to choice heavy, 7.80(8.35. Pigs, 6.40@7.60. Hulk of sales, 7.90@8.25. Sheep

Sheep receipts, 20,000. Market, weak. Native, 2,65-74.85. Western, 2,75-765.00. Yearling, 4,50-765.40. Lambs, 4.25@7.00. Western lambs, 4.00@7.00.

Wheat
Sept,—Opening, 1.0614.014; high, 1.073; low, 1.013; closing, 1.06 bid. Dec.—Opening, 1.00% @1.01: high 1.01%; low, 99%; closing, 1.02%. May—Opening, 1.03½€5; high 1.03½; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.02%€

Closing-71@72. Dec.—70. Sept.—71.

Barley Closing-19@66. Corn May-601/2.

Sept.—64%. Dec.—58%. May-11%@14.

Sept.—14½. Dec.—38½@%. Turkeys-17. Springers-15.

Chickens-14. Creamery—24 1/2 @ 20. Dairy—22 @ 26.

Eggs Egga—18,

Live Stock,

Chicago, Sept. 23. Chicago, Sept. 25.
CATTLE—Choice to prime stears, \$7.502
8.35; good to choice stears, \$6.7567.56; medium to good steers, \$5.7536.75; common to good steers, \$5.7536.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$0.5048.50; inferior killers, \$4.5045.55; good to choice beef cows, \$4.5046.55; medium to good beef cows, \$4.5046.55; medium to good cutters, \$2.7563.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.7563.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.7564.55; good to choice helfers, \$5.0076.75; common to fair helfers, \$3.004.75; butcher buils, \$3.7545.10; believes, buils, \$3.7542.50; good to choice belogna bulls, \$3,2543.50; good to choice calves, \$8,6649.50; calves, \$4,5047.73.

caives, \$3.44(9.00) caives, \$4.50(17.5).

1(OGE=Good to prime heavy, \$3.55(3.50) fair to good heavy, \$3.25(3.45); good to choice light, \$3.24(3.40); light inixed, \$3.40 (9.55); common light, \$7.84(3.5); butcher weights, \$3.24(3.45); medium weights hinked, \$3.104(3.5); rough packing, \$7.50(13.00); pigs, \$3.60(17.25).

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 28, 1909. Feed. Ear Corn—\$18.00@\$18.50, Corn Meal—\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28, Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26,

Oll Menl-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.
Onts—38c@10c.
Hay—\$10.506\*\$11 per ton,
Straw—\$5.50@\$6.50. Rye and Barley.
Rye—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley-15c@60c bu. Eigin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., Sept. 28.—Butter—30c; sales for week, 677,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-301/2c. Fresh Buttor—20428c, Eggs, Fresh—20c@21c. Vegetables, New Potatoes—15c.

Cabbages-25c@40c. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local Old Chickens-3@10c, Springers-12%c.

Нодв. Hogs - Different grades - 7c@71/2c,

Pigs-i%@5c, allvo. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows—\$3,50@\$4.50.

## IN A RATE CASE

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COMMERCE COMMISSION TO CON-TINUE HEARING AT SPOKANE

COMPLAINTS ARE GENERAL

Decision Rendered in February Causes Dissatisfaction Among Cities Not Benefited By It.

furbulat to the dazwers.]
Spokane, Wash, Sept. 29.—Interest in the Spokano rate case was reviewed today by the arrival of Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission to take further testimony in the much-discussed case. The case has been pending betore the commission since 1987, when the business interests of this city usked the commission to revise the rates on shipments from the East. The chief question at issue is whether through rates from the East to such cities as Spokane, Reno, Salt Lake City and like interior cities of the far Western region should not be lower than the rates to the coast cities, .It is the long and short haut question over again, with some modi-lications. The Pacific coast cities hold they are entitled to the benefits of water competition.

In February last the Interstate Com-merce Commission rendered a decision, which was to become operative, except as modified, in May, and which made the class rates from St. Paul to Spokane equal to five-sixths of the existing rate from St. Paul to Seattle; fixed the class rates from Chicago to Spokane at the equivalent of those then in force between St. Paul and Scattle, and established new commudity rates upon more than thirty specified priticips, between Chicago and Spokane, by adding 16 2-3 per cent to the rates charged on shipments from St. Paul to Spokane.

The decision of the commission was fairly satisfactory as far as it went. But Spekane has about one thousand five hundred other commodities on which it wants reductions, and Reno, Billings, Salt Lake City and other interior points have similar crievances that they want registed, Still another interesting phase of the case is the complaint that comes from the East that the interests of that section have been overlooked in the new basis of tariff submitted by the Western lines. The claim is made that in the process of removing the discrimina-tion against. Spokane and other Western, points all New England and other sections of the East will be discriminated against. In other words, freight rates from Chicago and St. Paul to the West are to be lowered, without any proportionate re-duction in the East. Rates from New England to Spexane will be fixed by adding to Chicago rates the local from the point of rhipment to Chicago. discounting the many blanket rates at present in offect. In order to protect their interests in the matter the commercial organizations of New England have sent a representative to be present at the hearing before Commissioner Prouty.

### FIRST ACCIDENT IN **BIG BALLOON RACES**

Ten-Thourland Dollar Purse Draws Many Noted Aviators—One Car in River.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 29 race to Albany for a \$10,000 prize started this morning. Geo, L. Tomlinson got away at 11:36 and Thomas 8. Baldwin sixteen minutes later. When off Spuyten Duyvil Creek, Baldwin's balloon fell into the river, Both the men and the airship were res-

### BURGLAR KILLS MAN WHO RESISTED HIM

Des Moines, Iowa Milkman Lost His Life Fighting Away His

Assailanti [BT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29.—C. R. Morrow, a dairyman, was killed white asleep in bed by a burglar who robbed him of a small sum of money. The police have no clue, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 29.—Wil-

liam and Charles Bartlow, who reside near the Murrow farm and who are known to have quarreled with the murdered man Minday, have been taken into custody.

### A BREATHING SPELL

Lack Of Spectacular Features Today Gives Citizene and Visitors Rest For Big Doings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now York, Sept. 29.—The absence of speciacular features from today's program of the Hudson-Fulton celebration gave the tired Cothamites and visitors alike an opportunity to rest up after the great doings of yesterday and to prepare themselves for the grand military pageant, the naval parade and other spectacles yet to come. There was little to attract the masses in today's program, but for members of patriotic societies, lovers of aquatic sports and other classes of individuals there was much of in-

day were rowing races on the Hudson between crews of the foreign and American warships, commomorative exercises at the city hall under the auspices of the National Society of Patriotic Women of America, special exercises in colleges and public schools, an historical parade in the Broux and children's festivals in the Borough of Richmond.



### Usual Style Advantage

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES offers the season's best styles for men. This DOG-POISONER IS is no self assumed authority. Their right to decree the styles, in whose creation they play an important part, has been fairly and will lingly accorded the "House of Kuppenheimer".

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### READ! Farm to Exchange

For city property. City property must be worth \$5,500, 100 acres under cultivation, balance that the control of timber, Good 8 room house, painted, with good cellar, barn 24x60 with lean-to 14x60, paint-ed red, stable for 4 horses, stanchion for 20 head of cattle, plastered inside, chicken house 14x12, plastered, granary 14x20, the upstairs painted. Also a good corn crib, 335/miles from town. Soil is a clay loam. Rural Free Delivery and telephone in

If you want a good farm cheap, call and see me at once, this is a baragin.

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(Full sizes.)

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### ON A QUIET SEARCH FOR RUNAWAY GIRLS

Police Department is Making Inquire

### FORMER JANESVILLE CITIZEN NEAR DEATH

T. C. Slagg of Cambridge Stricken With Paralysis And is

Word received by friends in this city states that T. C. Slagg, of Cambridge, Wis., suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday. Mr. Slagg has been in poor health for some time. He is well known in this city, at one the 18 well known in this city, at one time being a member of the firm of Slagg & Potter, dry goods merchants on West Milwaukee street. Many of the old soldiers are acquainted with him, as he was a captain in the Third Wisconsin realmont, during the Cital Wisconsin regiment during the Civil

### BUSY ONCE MORE

Half a Dozen Canines Belonging to Parties Residing on Lincoln Street Have Died This Week,

The dog-poisoner has again com-monced his contemptible warfare on harmless dumb boasts. Canines be-louging to W. C. Kober, Mrs. Diantha Roof, and other Lincoln street residents have met with sudden and terdents have met with sudden and terrible deaths since Sunday evening and one belonging to William E. Spicor succumbed this moon. The poison is being mixed with meat and placed in the way of the poor victims. Very strong suspicions as to the identity of the party who is carrying on this nefarious practice are entertained and arrest and prosecution may be expected within the near future,

Dorothy Weeks

Funeral services for Dorothy Caroline, buby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, were held this aftermoon at two o'clock from the parents' bome, 500 filen street. Rev. L. A. McIntyre conducted the services. The remains were field at rest in Oak Hill cometery.

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

#### LETTER LIST

### FINE SPECIMENS OF WHEAT FROM COAST

Dr. Hart Brings Back Samples of Grain from Wost—Big Corn

Last Sunday evening the sixteen year-old daughter of Charles Albrecht and a companion of the same age, named Helen Griffin, ran away from their homes in this city and are believed to have gone from thence to Hevel to have gone from thence to secured on as trip.

Heloit and Rockford, A young fellow who had been keeping company
with the Albrecht girl was requested
to look for her in Beloit but failed
on an elevation six that to look for her in Beloit but failed on an elevation six thou-to discover her whereabouts, Inquir-les are now being made in Rockford. year, the seed being secured from a quart of seed planted a year ago.

quart of seed planted it your ago, for also has a fine sample of the Califor-nia Club wheat, John Stokes, who lives on a farm in the town of La Prairie, has rulsed this year thirty-two acres of early Minnesota corn. The cars are all large and particularly well developed.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES ON OCTOBER FOURTH

Members of the Rock, Jefferson And Oreen County Bars Will Unite in Honoring Memory of Late Judge Dunwiddle.

Memorial services for the late Judge B. F. Dunwiddle will be held at the opening of the October term of the opening of the October term of the circuit court, shortly after two o'clock on the afternoon of Manday, October 4th, next, Members of the bar from Groen and Jefferson counties will attend and Judge Winslow of the suppose preme court, who was a classmate of Judge Dunwiddle, has sent word that

he will be present.
Judge Orlmin will open court at two o'clock and will call the calendar. The memorial services will then take place and at their conclusion, court will be adjourned to some future day.

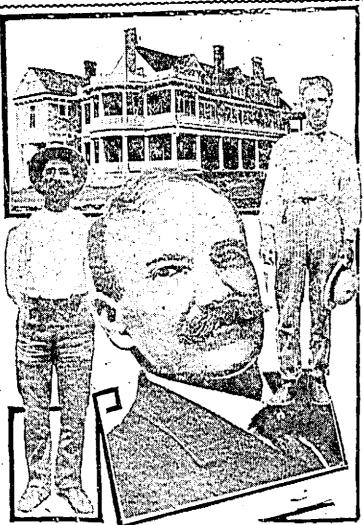
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ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY
IS GIVEN BY THE F. R. A.

LADIES—Mrs. Joste Fisher, Mrs. Jennie Hearn, Miss Clara Reynolds, Mrs. James R. Swain, Mrs. Paul Tetzloff, Miss Annie Tillison, Mrs. E. P. Wicox, Miss Vora Wilson, Gentractor on City Sawer, John H. Gaylord, Mr. E. Kennedy, Georgie Martin, H. M. Petrordorf, Glein Saundorf, E. C. Schlater, H. W. Wentworth, William O. Wethey, John Williams, L. M. Wilson, W. A. Wittche.

Firms—American Photo Postal Co. Last evening the members of the



PRESIDENT TAFT AT HIS BROTHER'S RANCH IN TEXAS.

La Quinto residence which President connected with Gregory by a straight Taft will occupy during his sojourn, and broad shell road, Talt ranch.

Facts About Charles P. Taft's Texas Ranch.

Includes 265,000 acres. Two prosperous towns, Greg-

or the villa, that President Taft and additional cotion gin. These concerns of the vina, that Fresident Thit and additional cotton kin. These concerns other distinguished members of his will represent an investment of about party will make their home during \$300,000 when completed. Most of their stay upon the ranch. The house them will be finished and ready for faces on Corpus Christi bay and is operation by the first of next year.

Taft will occupy during his sojourn, and broad shell road.

It is expected that the president will do a large amount of herseback ridius, and the large amou ager of the Taft packing plant, during his stay at their ranch and he Lower left G. A. Williams, manager of the Tatt farm department. At right, Two automobiles will also be at his Joseph F. Green, manager of the Tatt ranch.

125,000 acres in a solid body and good traft ranch. roads lead to every part of it. It is divided into a number of pastures, ranging from 25,000 to 50,000 acres in size. Mr. Green, who has charge of the ranch arrangements for the president's visit, has planned that the dis-tinguished visitor shall be shown as much of the big property as possible during his stay. The thriving little ory and Taft.

Itas its own ment packing plant, cottonseed mill, ice plant, cotton glu.

President Taft will spend four days here.

Gregory, Texas.—The magnificent country home of Charles P. Taft on lifts Texas ranch is situated three indies from Gregory, it is in this beautiful residence, called La Quiata or the villa, that President Taft and additional cotton glu.

during his stay. The thriving little town of Taft is one of the places he will visit. It is situated seven miles from Gregory and is a part of the ranch property. It has a population of about six hundred people and is only a few years old, it cast a solid vote for Taft for president. It is at the town of Taft that the great industrial enterprises of the ranch are being carried out there include the erection of a large ment-packing plant, a coltoned oil mill, an ice plant and an additional cotton glu.

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little egg, it must be that's all the

dough the hen had left."-Delineator,

HALL & SAYLES

### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

BRODHEAD. Sept. 29. - Rockwell business. Bradhend, Barnes was a passenger to Chicago on

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt and ing.

Solidren returned Monday night from their Illindis visit. Mr. Vollhardt left F. C. Bradley farm north of town.

state,

Miss Lona V. Nowman is in Madi- Tubbs, Mrs. Frank McAlfee. son attending the Suffrage convention. Mrs. Curt Treat of Chicago, who Townsend Cortelyou went to Mad- has been here several days, returned ison on Tuesday to again take up his home today, accompanied by her hus-

studies at the university. Janesville.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson and daughter. tended the funeral of a consin.
Walter Molliwee of Juda was a

Brodhead visitor on Tuesday. Word was received from Evansville on Thosday that Mrs. II. B. Stowart, who had suffered a stroke of anoplexy soon after moving from here, had

Holon, who have been spouding a week in Chicago, returned home on Tues-

day, Dr. Roy Karney of Chicago is home for a short visit with his parents and friends.

Mrs. E. W. Bowen is the guest of Evangellio friends for a time. Mrs. Eva Ward has been visiting in

Orfordville this week. Mrs. C. J. Sherman is numbered among those who are sick.

CLINTON. Clinton, Sept. 28.—John Phillips of Milwanicoe was here Saturday.

M. Hamilton, and Mrs. S. M. Guest left Monday noon for Croscout City, WISCONSIN CROPS Florida to spend the winter.

Hogan Swanson of Sharon is working in Arthur Pye's tonsorial parlors while Mr. Pro is taking a two weeks' vacation. R. W. Smith of Janesville spent

Saturday and Sunday here visiting his son, E. J. Smith.

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Glen Asiam of Racino is visiting his Tuesday where he will attend the Chi-cago university the coming school Mrs. Nettle Scott and Miss Alma Parks went to Chicago Monday morn-

their Illindis visit. Mr. Vollhardt left F. C. Bradiey farm noval of voltage in a grain on Tuesday for Milwaukee, to be absent some days.

George Cortolyou was home over Manuel those who were were Mrs. D. Sunday from the northern part of the Sunday from the northern part of the State.

band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fred Y. Douglas spent Tuesday in Treat, who will spend the winter with them in the city. Henry Conley has been on the sick

Miss Grace Wilduson, were Janeaville list for several days, visitors on Tuesday where they at- Ed. Peterson of Madison arrived here today to visit his mother and

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Helmer re turned today from a two weeks' visit

with Mr. Helmor's sister, Mrs. Rob-bins, at Kelley's Lake, Wis. The train of the regular soldlers who are on their way to Chicago from

passed away.

Mrs. W. H. Fleek and daughter. Sparta, passed through here at one o'clock today. W. J. McNulty spent Sunday at his

ome here.

ome acou. Miss Mildred Crane, Miss Mary Voodard, Miss Graco Helmer and Woodard, Miss Grace Madison to attend the university, and Harold Bruce has returned to Bololt

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Amos expect to leave soon to visit the ranch they recently purchased in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Babcock expost to leave Thursday for St. Louis to visit their daughter, Mrs. John ilwankee was here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warner, Mrs. J. and festivities of carnival week,

### WERE HARVESTED

Frost Did Not Do Any Damage to the Products of the Field This Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE OASETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—Wisconsin crops now almost harvested have soldom been more satisfactory, and rarely has the yield suffered less from frost. Secretary John H. True of the tate board of agriculture reports conditions excellent all over the state, The frost of a few weeks ago was quite general, but fortunately little lamage was done, Generally speaking, when the season advances without a blighting frost matil the end of Sep-tember, little fear may be felt for the rest of the senson. Pointoes are in

me condition, says Mr. True, with but ittle Might. Buckwheat was not oven touched by the frost. The crop report, usually issued Oct. 1, will not be out until Nov. 1 this year, at which time the resume of the season may lm made. tSae Forester N. M. Griffith says

the state has been spared forest fires so far, the bountiful rains having min imized the opportunities for spreading of fires in the woods. The season is likely to end with few or no fires of this nature. Last year saw enormous losses in the state from forest fires, implicating the need of forestry regulutions. The timberland owners and lumbermen of the state have organ lzed a forest conservation association to assist the state board of forestry in its work in the preparation of suitable laws to conserve forests.

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Paw Paw, Mich.—Mrs. Rums Drinter.
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No. 3; care of D. A. Sandorn.
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Street.

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Niroet.
Clarkendae, Mo.—Miss Anna Wallace.
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Dayton, Uhlin.—Mrs. Hall Hale, Box 25, National Milliery Home.
Lobanon, Pa.—Mrs. Ida Bry L. Rittle, 233 Lehman Street.
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His. Ovarian Trouble.

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D. No. 11; Box 35.
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Mosler, Ris, Mary Bell,
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Bardstown, Ky.—Mrs. Joseph Hall.
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Dan Patch (in lead) and Minor Heir, two great pacers campaigning together,

M. W. Savage, owner of Dan Patch 1:55, has decided to retire at the end of the present season.

In speaking of his plans for Dan few days ago Mr. Savago sald: think we shall not usk Dan Patch for any more record breaking efforts or to defend his titles in competition attor the present season. He now stands alone among the horses of the Miss Mildred Murrey have gone to world, not only for speed, but for endurance, gameness and good, hard horse sense. He has performed what were thought to be impossible feats until he showed how easy they really

were. He has amply earned a rest." Dan's first start in an exhibition mile was at Columbus, Ohio, in the full of 1902. Since that time he has broken the world's record 11 times, and he now holds seven world's re-cords. He has paced 73 miles that average 1:59%, and has to his credit 15 miles that average 1:58—Inster than any other hurness herse ever negotiated one talle.

This season Dan is defending his

titles against the wonderful pacer. Minor Helr, in a series of races arranged for the purpose of finding out the respective merits of the two great pacers. So far the horses have appeared only on very bad half-mile tracks and are just now rounding introit Thursday afternoon there was a moving picture film made.

Minor Hoir was last year's pacing sonsation. He won all records for green pacers. His second start in fast company, and probably one of the greatest races in history, was when he won the Chamber of Commerco stake at the Blue Ribbon meet in Detroit. He is today the point holder of the world's race record, and is the only horse that ever went a mile better than two minutes during his first Savago purchases racing season, Minor Hele for \$40,000.



HMMY M'ALEER, NEW MANAGER FOR WASHINGTON.

The first announcement of a change in big league management came this week when Jimmy MoAleer, manager of the St. Louis team for several seasons and lander of the club in various places from eighth to second, anfor to lead Washington in 1910. It has been known for some time that there would be a change at Washington, but it was not until the talk with McAleer that there was anything de-

The Roots of Altruism.

The three eternal roots of altruistic energy are these: First, the principle of justice; that there is a moral law before which all men are equal, so that I aught to help my neighbor to his rights. Second, the principle of charity; that I owe infinite tenderness to any shape or kind of man, however unworthy or usoless to the state, Third, the principle of free will; that I can really decide to help my neighbor, and am truly disgraced if I do not do so. To this may be added the idea of a definite judgment; that is, that the action will at sometime terribly matter to the helper and the

Mennonites' Founder.

The Mennonites take their name from Menno Simons, born in Witmarsum, Holland, in 1192, He entered the priesthood of the Roman Catholic

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One of the very few makes of men's collars that are made entirely of linen, Most collars have cotton insides, and will not stand the laundry as the H. & I. will. We unhesitatingly state that H. & I. Collars sold at Rehberg's will outwear any collar sold in Janesville, Styles right up to the minute. Each 15c.

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### Clothes Mentor Underwear Known the world over. Mentor has won renown for its warmth giving qualities and perfect form fitting. Upon merit this underwear has grown to be the most popular inclium underwear sold in America. Patrons of ours who have tried it, never think of buying underwear without specifying "Mentor." Never sold for more than inferior grades. The Fashion in Hals The Roslaf lints, the Longley, Stetson, the Delmar hats. Each designed by manuafcturers of world-wide fame. A bright snappy style for every man, a shape to harmonize with every face, in the newest fall blues, pearls, gun metal, mouse gray, and other colors. At Rehberg's you have unlimited choice, both as to styles and price. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. UNIONS Men's Best Shoe Styles



REHBERG AMOS Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge.

#### church, renounced Catholicism early in 1536. A severe persecution began to make itself felt against his followers, and having heard accounts of the colony established in the new world by William Penn, they began to emi-

diseases. Not one of these women ever received compensation in any form for the use of their names in this advertisament—but are willing that we should refer to them because of the good they may do other suffering women to prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable and honest medicine, and that the statements made in our advertisements regarding its morit are the an dem and am Selection for the Confession and the Confession of t truth and nothing but the truth.

These women are only a few of thousands of living witnesses of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female

grate to Pennsylvania near the end of the seventuenth century.

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H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1909.
MARTHA WENDT Notary Public.

JANESVILLE'S ADVANTAGES

It is always a good thing for a man to appreciate his home, and no less commendable is a spirit of loyalty newspapers than does the state fair to the town where he lives. People Printers' link is the greatest medium who have lived in Janesville long in the world for telling the public enough to become attached to the what you have and if the fair is put place always express regret when on the same hasis as any large corobliged to leave, and are ever glad poration it should recognize this fact to' return.

There is just enough of New England conservation combined with ilnancially sound and socially attractive. Nature also contributed generadmiration.

Then too the city possesses advantagest of which many inland cities are deprived. The railroads with their network of feeders stretching out in all'directions make it one of the best shipping poluts in the west.

hours. Nearly half the number are passenger trains, making the city enmy of access from all directions.

. The railway companies have invested more than \$200,000 in sidings and spur' tracks to accommodate manu- Francisco in attacking the facturers, and along the line of these tracks is available space for any muobor of factories

train, ready to start, and only walt- men in public life do not die rich, ing for the engine to be attached. This is the thought which prompted the young men who are now engaged in a campaign of progress—a cam-paign which should interest overy businessman and every taxpayor in

. If the effort succeeds it means harmony of action and a boost or word of good cheer from every individual. The plan outlined by the young men, while new to Janeaville, is the plan this glad and smiling land, and we adopted by all inland cities that have found them in the journals, talked escaped from timeworn ruts and takon on permanent growth.

The Commercial club can afford to PEOPLE. merge its interests in this new move-roes of the snickersness, with their man can afford to loud a hand.

#### THE STATE FAIR

ods that made it a success when it was merely a pumpkin show. What the place from which they're banished is needed more than anything else will be cluttered up with "Hous." in now timber in the membership of the board-younger men to take the TOO LATETO CLASSIFY place of the members who now control affairs, men of progressive ideas and not hide-bound to old doctrines and old out-of-date usages. A good live President and an up-to-date Sec. FOR SALE-One trie of White Wyanretary would work wonders with the board. A more liberal policy in hand-ling the business affairs of the great \$1.00. "A. B. Z.," care Gazette, fair, more businesslike methods with expert men in the positions of trust and responsibility, would work wonders. The fair has outgrown the presont members' capability of handling the yest number of exhibits, the businous of the association. Instead of being state wide in its scope it caters too much to personality. A few men

are in control of the important positions and they stand with a chip on their shoulder opposing all innovations that would be far the better intorests of the state association beeause proposed by some member who is not in the good graces of the officers. Take for instance, the arrangements of the grounds. The best space is given to cheap fly-by-night shows. lunch counters, cane racks and booths. Relegate these to the background. If the midway must exist put them all together off in one corner. Bring out the fine horses and

fine cattle from their obscure corners and give them a place of prominence, Build now horse barns and tear down the antiquated old structures. Fix up the grove for a recreation park Make the inner field inside the halfmile track a spot of beauty and do Generally fair tonight; Thursday not permit such farces as engine collisions or burning of Chicago to obstruct the view of persons in the grandstand who want to see good horse-racing. Buy more ground, so that a manufacturers' building can be erected. Place competent men in charge of the gates—men who know their business and who can handle large crowds. Put men in charge of the grandstand that are competent to manage affairs and last but not least have a superintendent of grounds that knows his business. Above all place in the secretary's chair a man 502823..... 5431 who is broad enough to grasp all would increase the value of the fair as a fair; would induce exhibitors to install a more adequate means of than \$100,000. He had squandered nelled to ride over his lines. If necegsary to bring the fare from down-1808 21.4..... 1802 town to the grounds to a basis of a 1808 25...... 1802 nickel by annexing the fair grounds do so. Milwaukee is, of course, bone 18204 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1800 SemiWookly average.

This is a correct report of the circumstance of the Janesville Dally and up to the people of the state to make Semi-Wookly Gazetto for August, 1909, their fair what it should be and the newspapers can only discuss the mut-

If there is any organized opposition to the reelection of Senutor La Folwestern adventure to make the city lette it must start within the ranks of his oldtime followers. The repub lient party in the state of Wisconsin ously when the city was founded and no longer exists as an organization. the hills and valleys relieve mone and the La Foliette party is a close tony, and from every viewpoint a pan- corporation which has demoralized orama groots the eye and calls for the republican party, by the aid of the primary farce, very much as Bryanism demoralized democracy.

ter in generalities and suggest im-

provements. The Governor appoints

the State Board of Agriculture, which

manages the blg show, and he is the

man to be reached-ofther the present

Governor or some future executive

Make these changes and then adver-

tise the fair as it should be. There

is not a county fair in the state that

does not spend more money with the

The Chicago postoffice now requires all patrons of the general delivery window to be identified, and the new order brings consternation to the girls whose mothers don't know of in a may senson, like the present, their whereabouts, if the system in other cities,

> Weyman of Chicago is a great prosecutor, but he is liable to meet the same experience as did Haney of San Solid Gold Links set with all semi-Hundred."

The modest fortune left by the late The city is like a well-equipped Governor Johnson indicates that all

### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON

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Years ago majestic colonels filled with them on ever DISTINGUISHED ery hand, They

ment, and aid in perfecting a strong keen and hawk-like features, and their organization, and this will doubtless slouch hats and goatees. There were besidence. The fact that the young also many majors who in their day men, have interested themselves in the work gives promise of success. It is certainly worth trying out and every man can afford to lend a hand. light, even though (the poet wagers) they had never seen a fight. Not a kindly man begrudges them the fame What is the matter with the state they tried to reap; but the modern fair is a question that is hard to anstition weep. If you ask us what's the wor. In the first place the Wiscont that the poorest thing that can the heartsin state-fair has grown beyond the expectations of man and in growing the jurist who has never seen a has; still retained the same old meth-bench." But the judges will have vanished when another ora dawns, and

FOR SALE-One U. S. cream separa tor at a bargain. Inquire at 412 Cherry St. Old phone 3281.

### Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. 260.—PHONES—Old 2601. . Try Lenox Oil, a gal......15c Sole agents in city.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FATHER AND SON. My country, 'tis of thee, gweet land of liberty.

The man who wrote the lines that linve inspired millions is dead. His son also is dead.

The son died last mouth a pardoned convict on his way back to his old home in the east.

A life of startling contrast was that of Samuel F. Smith, son of Samuel Francis Smith, author of the song 'America."

Born in the east, given every advantage of education, he married a daughter of one of the leading families of Massachusetts. He selected Davenport, In., as his future home.

Smith became one of the leading lawyers of Iowa and served a term as mayor of Davenport. He had a beautiful home, a tine private library, enterinined handsomely, and his family was prominent socially in the western

Personally Smith was a suave, court ly gentleman of native refinement and was counted one of the successful men of his state. He was also honored as the son of the writer of our national hymn, Howover-

A few years ago whispers began to be heard-respecting his financial difficulties. It was some time before an accounting was demanded. Investigacrowds compel the Beggs system to tion showed that he was short more

On trial Smith was found guilty of forgery and embezzlement and was sentenced to eleven years in Fort Madixon urison.

That was fire years ago. A few months ago a movement was started for his pardon. Sentiment respecting the father's sacred memory pleaded for the son, and the pardon board granted the release.

Last month Samuel F. Smith, aged seventy-three, but still courtly, started nck to the old home in Massachusotts, where his wife and daughter awaited

He died on the way. Let us be glad that the son of the author of "sweet freedom's song" did not die in a prison cell.

It was pathetic enough that the honored name of Samuel F. Smith should have been smirched by the crimes of a graceless sen.

If the sins of the fathers be visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation, why should not the virtues of the fathers last for a like tenure? Is vice stronger than virtue?. No, but-The influences of environment added

to free moral agency are stronger than the influence of heredity.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention. The

### The Unusual in Links, Buttons and Scarf Pins

will be found at Olin & Olson's. We only show individual thingsquite different from all the rest, We here describe a few in our exclusive display and mention their

Mother of Pearl Links, mounted in gold and platinum, both plain and with mettings ......\$3.25 to \$50.00 Stude to match .....\$1.25 to \$7.50 precious stones and intald enam-Ladien' Solld Gold Cuff

Buttons .....\$2,50 to \$7,50 Ladica' Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, inlaid enamel and pearl and diamond settings .......\$7.50 to \$20.00 Men's Solid Gold Cuff

Buttons ...........\$3.00 to \$20.00 Solid Gold Scarf Pins..\$2.50 to \$35.00 Things for personal wear should be good-very good-and if seen at our store they are of this sort.
MEN'S SMOKING SETS.

A variety of shupes and sizes hammered, spun, bright, polished and dull brass, \$1.50 to \$10.00.

#### OLIN & OLSON JEWELERS & OPTICIANS.

### Classic **Oriental Statuary**

AND DECORATIVE CHINA. Art reproductions at popular

prices. We offer a special line of choice subjects well mounted, classic, oriental, primitive, juventle American subjects characteristic features and pose.
Classic busts ...50c up to \$3.00
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Primitive Statuary \$1.75 up

10 \$2,25. Indian Statuary .. \$1,00 up to German Steins ..35c up to \$1.75 English Tankards ..\$1.25 up to

Dutch Vases, Pitchers and Jugs 25c. Juvenile 10c to 50c.

Colonial Blaque Statuary 10c to Telliz Vases 10c to \$2,00. German Vases in od shapes, 10c to \$1.50. Popular Shoct Music, all copies

### HINTERSCHIED'S

221-223 W. Milwaukee St.



Shoot

is too hig.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"If the shoe fits, went it," is a time

Circumstantial Proof.

"So you danced with my flancee last "Yes, Did she worn saying, but with a woman if the night at the ball?" tell you?" "Oh, no! I noticed that shoe fits she takes it back because it

the was limbing today!"

Oysters, bulk, the scalshipt

kind, fresh tomorrow. New Pancake Flour . Fine Peaches every day in fifth, haives and bushel baskots.

Fine lot of Dutch Tea Rusk. California Malaga Grapes, 5c per lb. -

Big Pie Pumpkins. Ningara and Concord Grapes Fresh Celery every day. New Seeded Raisins,

Finest Italian Olive Oil, 90c quart. Fresh grated Horseradish.

Skelly's Grocery

### If You'Would Smoke an Havana

dust as it's made in the South-come in and try Jose Avila 10c.

We buy our Havana 🌠 eigars direct from Tampa and tkeep them in specially built cases and humidors so they have no 

People's Drug Co. 💆 Janesville, Wis.

### You Are Invited to Visit Pappas Candy Palace

"The House of Quality"

and see the new and complete line of Home-made Candles. The fall and winter season is now open and we will have at all times the largest assertment of delicious confections to be found in Southern Wisconsin. Prices very reasonable. A partial menu follows:

#### CHOCOLATES. .

Swiss Milk, Maple and Walnut

Bittersweets cream and nut centers. Chocolate Nugats.

Peanut Butter Crisps, new, delicious, exclusive.

Chocolate Filberts. Chocolate Marshmallows.

Chocolate Cocoanut Rolls. Chocolate Drops and Chips. Chocolate Cluster Peanuts. Checolate Cream Caramels,

Chocolate Cocoanut Squares filled with nuts. 20¢ to 50¢ lb.

#### BON BONS AND MISC.

Envious.

How a woman does cary a man

when when he struts up the street on

a rainy day with no chirts to draggle!

-Chicago News.

Maple with walnut centers. Vanilla Cream with pineapple fruit, Maple Cream with pecans,

French Fruit Nugats. ... Cream Almonds. Butter-Scotch. Coccanut Tea Rolls. Beston Cream with: fruit and

Fruit Paste (Turkish delight). Cecoanut Klases. ... Jardon Smooth Almonds. Filbert Squares. Peppermint Lozenges. After Dinner Mints.

Chocolate Pilberts and Almonds. 20¢ to 60¢ lb.

COMPLETE MENU OF DRINKS, SODAS AND SUNDAES AT THE OLYMPIA FOUNTAIN.

Hot Drinks to be served soon.

### Pappas Candy Ralace, 17 East Milwaukee St.

WE CATER FOR ESPECIAL OCCASIONS.

# The National

Roller-Bearing Carpet Sweeper.

It is the only sweeper that has sue

cessfull roller bearings. They make it twice as easy-running as any other-and absolutely noiseless. It is the

only sweeper with a patented Anti-Tipping device—no possible chance of

Tipping device—no possible chance of spilling the dirt, no matter what happens. It has an improved brush of genuine Hankow Chinese bristles. We import them. The tufts are full and short; They are wonderful dirtigetters. The patent brush release lets you remove the brush for cleaning in two seconds. The formulation in two seconds.

ing, in two seconds. The ferruled handle cannot split, break, or come

# This Carpet Sweeper Free

to our patrons, is only one of hundreds of goods which we give free. Our plan is to first produce the best goods for sale, so that when you once try our goods you will always use them. Now, to get you to try this stere we offer a choice of hundreds of beautiful premiums in exchange for premium tickets which we give with each article bought here.

### Golden Blend Coffee

This coffee is blended from choicest South American coffeca, so as to suit the taste of nine-tenths of all coffee drinkers. It is used in one-fourth of all the homes in Janes, ville. If it does not exactly please you, we will blend it especially for you, making it stronger or weater to suit. 25¢ pound. 2 premium tickets.

#### FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Made of the very purest matorials, unadultorated. They comply with ALL Pure Food Laws. Pall 2-oz, bottle 20c, 2 premium tickets. Playors; lemon, vanilla, orange, rose, strawberry, pincapples, almond.

Both Phones.

We Deliver.

#### MONOGRAM BAKING POWDER.

This is strictly pure cream of lartar baking powder, and by actual analysis contains more cream of tartar than several well advertised brands. If you want something extra fine in baking powder, try a half pound nn, 25c. 2 premium tickets.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

### GIBSON SOAP POLISH

The best in the world for enamelware, porcelain, nickel on stoves, linoleum, woodwork, etc. Much superior to ordinary soap cleaners. Sifter top cans, 10c, 1 ficket,

> New Crop Teas Are In



### Roswelle Hats

are of superior grade, made in feather weights, all shapes and the latest colorings for this season,



### Regal Shoes

in quarter sizes and Fifth Avenue styles shown at this store. See them if you want to know what the best dressed men are wearing... \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 c



### Superba Sox and Underwear

are among the most striking numbers in our men's furnishings. We find they meet the taste of those who lead. Sox 250. Imported fancy sox 25c. Neckwear 50c and \$1.



#### Hanan Models

plete at this store; holding undisputed supremacy in this country as well as abroad as the choicest footwear for men the world has ever known. \$5.50, \$6.00 Stylebooklet No. 3 now ready.

A Congratulation Over the Phone. Only yesterday I extracted seven teeth for a lady, and her husband just rang me up on the phone to say that "She spoke very highly of the way I did the work." She had been to a great many dentists but I was the most painless of any she had ever

So it goes every day.
I cannot talk personally with every-body I would like to reach in a business way in this world.
Physical ability is unequal to such

But I can speak in a limited way to you through these columns, I am not talking simply to say

something.

I have something to say.

It is this: "I am able to do Painless Dental work."

woman and child.

Its attainment has been the desire

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

#### When It Comes To Dress Cleaning



leave it to us-no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric. We the alternative. James Clark and have unparalleled facilities for turn Tom Brady, who have been working ing out careful work and we nover with the C. & N. W. gang at Levden. fall to give antisfaction to our patrons, were each fined \$2 and costs with the

CARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOBITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

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### **First National Bank**

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits, 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experionce.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

### ROLLER RINK **OPENS**

Monday Evening CGT. 4th

Carler Gray Orchestra

## **APPLES** APPLES

50 1-Bushel Baskets Michigan Apples, Large and Sound

> \$1.05 Bu. 30c Pk.

E.R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

Law of the Household.

Would we codify the laws should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us, and degrades our household life-we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of patty sacrifices. Temparance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every

### IN A HOT PURSUIT

Captured James Sullivan, a Mute "Drunk" Who Made Break for Liberty This Morning.

As Officer Peter Champion was os-corting a trio of "drunke," bound for the county Jall, from the municipal court room this morning, James Sullivan, a deaf and dumb man, suddenly darted through the front door of the city hall and ran like a streak up North Jackson street. He was just turning into a yard a couple of blocks nway when the surprised officer chucked the other two priseners back into the basement lockup and started, barohooded to research bareheaded, in pursuit. The trail through backyards was a live one This ought to interest every man, one man and child.

Its attainment has been the desire case, what's that?" But the officer was Research the officer was Research. Sullivan crossed West Bluff and Franklin streets, followed the racebank for a ways, and disappeared near the electric power plant. No one had seen him enter the building

of every progressive dentist, for de too busy vaulting fences to answer. but innumuch as no more ove-wit-nesses of the sprinting act were to be found, the pursuer decided to stop light there and reconnoiter. In the wing of the building which extends over the river he found Sullivan crouching down behind a dynamo. Screaming and weeping like a two-year-old, the "dummy" was dragged

ack to the station. It appears that Officer Champion, earlier in the morning, had written the mute a note upbraiding him for cholding his adopted sister and get-ting in a besetted condition and assuring him that he would be hung higher than Haman at sunset. The dummy indulged in some noisy in-mentations after reading the message but, until he made his break for lib-erty, no one dreamed that he was moved by fear of getting anything move than just what was coming to

Judge Lauge had levied a fine of \$5 and costs for drunkenness, with an alternative of five days in the county jail, and Sullivan was forced to take Indies' wardrobes particularly recoive alternative of five days in the bastile our careful attention and we call for and Brady, who had sufficient money and deliver. Moderate charges only, not decide to come to the front until he heard the sheriff directing the turn-key to put him in the bread and water section. Charles McDonald paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Charles Kincald was given one hour to leave the city.

### DIED AT HOME ON RIVERSIDE STREET

Mrs. Frank Vosburgh, a Daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Passed
Away Last Evening,
Mrs. Frank Vosburgh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce,
who reside at 606 Eastern avenue, died at her home, 284 Itiverside street, has evening. She had been in ill health for three years past. Decensed was 37 years of age and besides her husband and parents is survived by four brothers and two sisters. They are John, Edward, Peter, and Thomas Joyce, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of this city and Miss Lee Joyce of Las Vogas, New Mexi-co, She was a member of St. Mary's Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, Notice of the funeral services will be given later.

### TELEPHONE COMPANY ELECTED DIRECTORS

Meeting Held Last Evening Named Three New Members of the Directorate of Company.

Owing to the fact that several of the stockholders have sold their in-terest in the Rock County Telephone steered the machine of to one side forest in the Rock County Toupnone company and that three directors of and hit a street sign post at the company and that three directors of and hit a street sign post at the company and that three directors of Main and Court streets, near the people's Meat market this morning man nost was bent over and was hold last evening to fill the va-cancles. Isaac Conners, Richard Val-bruken loose from the cement base entine and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth were in which it had been placed. The dock and J. L. Hestwick will meet at some future date to elect a President and secretary, both these offices being vacant by the sale of Dr. Palmer's stock, the president, and of Francis Grant's stock, he being secro-

MILL OUTLET SALE. In ready-to-wear garments great bar-gains can be secured. Excellent cloaks for women and children from 98c to \$15.00, which mean savings of \$2.00 to \$12.00. See them. All ready-towers garments at a liberal reduc-tion, Sale ends Saturday, J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Party leaving town desires to sell new plano at about one-half original urice. Plano is of high grade make. A hig bargain. Must be sold quickly. Address lock box 160, Janesville, Wis., and owner will call to see you.

MILL OUTLAT SALE. People come from miles away and trade substantial bills and are loud in their praise of the bargains they are getting. Many have told us how well satisfied they were. J. M. Bostwick

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Large Dinner Party: Mrs. John rew was hostess to fifty ladies last evening at a half past six o'clock dinner party. The repast was served in five courses at their home on South Jackson street and the restdence was attractively decorated for the occasion with autumn flowers and plete. A. Reid & Co. leaves. The after hours were devoted to the game of five hundred, Mrs. Daniel Ryan winning the first prize: Mrs. P. E. Welch carrying off second honors; and the consolution being awarded to Mrs. Warner.

Card Party: Wallaco Carman entertained a small company of his friends

prompting of honor.—R. W. Emerson, at a card party at his home last even-ing, "500" furnished the amusement Save money-read advertisements. of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Hans of Milwaukee is visiting with Miss Josephine Doty. She is on her way to Cincinnall where her parents now reside.

George S. Parker was in Platteville esterday on business connected with the Baxter mine.

Mrs. Frank Bick was surprised by a company of friends at her home or Academy street Munday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniver

W. B. Conrad departed today for Beaver, Dam where he will visit with his son, Bradley, who is attending

Edgerton visitors yesterday. W. F. Palmer departed yesterday on

Miss Lucila Byram has returned from a week's visit with friends at

tortaining their nicce, Mrs. Edith Nye Briggerhoff, and her two children from Paynee City, Neb.

F. E. Birch went to Chicago this morning to niget Mrs. Birch and children, who are returning from a visit in Indiana

the university.

E. Haskins left this morning for trip through the east, which will include a stop at New York,
Dr. James Mills left this morning

Thomas Whalen of this city. The marriage has been set for Oct. 6. for Green Bay, where they will spend

nt Menominee.
Mrs. David Holmes and son, David, loft for a month's stay in Chicago this

Dr. F. B. Farnsworth and Roy Pieron went to Chicago this morning.
M. O. Mount left last evening for northern Minnesota.

H. L. Biniley was here from Orlord ville last evening.

S. M. Warren of Sharon was in the lty last evening.

Edward Branigan of Darlington was visitor here last night. C. A. Hoen of Edgerton was in the

ity last night, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wolf and E. E. Wolf of Chicago were in the city yes-

terday.

Archie Stewart, a prominent farmer of Waukesha county, is visiting with

In the city last night. \*

Mrs. Dwight Van Alkon of Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan. Mrs. Belle Collins and Miss Orra

Gould of Lima Center were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of G, L.

Mrs. B. J. Griffin is visiting friends in Chicago this week,

MILL OUTLET SALE. Remember Saturday is the last of the unusual savings possible. M. Hostwick & Sons.

RAN INTO POST TO AVOID KNOCKING DOWN A-WOMAN

aged by Collision with Sign

In order to avoid hitting a woman

MILL OUTLET SALE. carpets, hinnkets, curtains. Every-thing offered at a liberal reduction, Sale ends Saturday, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Trinity church supper Sopt. 29, Gun cases at McNamara's, The big bargain center is Norton's bargala counters,

Mindow sandes at Skavielin's,
Men's Menter Union Suits in heavy
mercerized, wool 'and silk, at wholesale prices. Archie Reid & Co.
You will find some astonishing bargains at the closing sale at Heimstreet's drug store. We give up the
store next week and our \$4,000 stock
of fancy goods, paints, etc., must be
sold at any price.

sold at any price.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien announces her fall and winter millinery opening Wednesday, Sentember 29, Harvest saving sale on hoslery.

Norton's bargain counters. It is easy to dye with easy dyes sold by McCue & Buss. Harvest saving sale on underwear

iron. Brown Bros, We offer some great bargains in ladies hose, call and see them. Archie

in ladies' underwear. Stock is com-

Automobile Party: An Evansville automobile party consisting of J. B. Ellaworth, D. G. Grabil, Fred W. Gillman, and C. Schofield was registered at the Hotel Myers this noon. Went to Jefferson Fair: N. L. Carle was host at an automobile party which went to the Jouerson fair this after-

ADDRESS AT PRES-

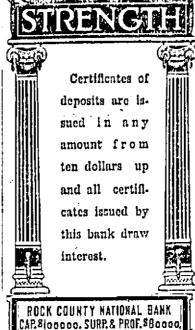
## BYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. J. W. Laughlin will give an illustrated talk on Japan at the Preshyterian church Friday evening, Oct. Admission 10 cents.

### Mantle CLOCKS

A variety of shapes and sizes.
8 day with half hour strike on bell and hour strike on gong with cathedral effect. Priced specially for this week from \$4,00 to \$6,00. See them in our window,

"FLEEK'S"



## Special!

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

200 baskets ripe,

### Sweet Concord Grapes

while they last

### Per Basket 16c

Fancy Cooking and Eating Apples, per peck, 25c.

Green Tomatoes, per bushel, 40c.

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128.

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE

ROUND STEAK.

J. F. SCHOOFF THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

## SPECIAL

Extra Large

## WATER-MELONS

10c Each 3 for 25 Cents

AT THE BIG SANITARY

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Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwankee St.

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## Simmunimumini.

Final Glosing Out Prices For Temorrow

Don't fail to get your order in if you would save a handsome sum on groceries. Everything is to go regardless of cost, rather than pack it and move it to our new

#### We Open Our Cut-Rate Grocery Saturday at 21-25 South River St.

Everything is to be sold STRICTLY FOR CASH, deliveries to be made any, where in the city, and our prices are going to be the lewest in Janesville. Be sure to cell opening day, September 25th.

#### Prices Like These Are Not Offered Often

Read these grocery bargains for tomorrow:

### White Lily Flour Best Patent. \$1.45

Every sack guaranteed satisfac-Elegant, clean, large, nice Enting Pointoes, rather 2 than move these will close out, at, bu..........50c Good, big, sound, ripe Tomatces, at, bu.....50c Grapes, basket ......18c Fancy hand picked Navy Beans,

quart .....8c. Fanciest Prunes that ever sold in Janesville at 8c lb. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. .....18c Armour's Regular Hams, lb.16c 60c Tea, now ......45c 30c grade Coffee ......22c 25c grade Coffce ......18c

Corn Meal, sack ......200 Household Ammonia, qt. bottle' .....6c Household Blueing, bottle....5c

All Soap at Wholesale. Santa Claus Soap, bar.....3c Lenox Soap ......3c Galvanic Soap ......46 Ivory Scap .....4c Old Country Soap .....4c

Fels Naphtha Soap .....4c

20c can imported Sardines...116 Booth's Lobsters, per can...20c Full pint pure Mustard.....10c Pure Olive Oil, full pt.

Quart lars of Telmo brand high grade Peanut Butter .....35c Fancy Bartlett Pears, 3-lb.

pure, short, quart bottle, 25c 3-lb, can of Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple ........................25c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.....4c Kellegg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 80 Minnesota Macaroni, pkg...100 Red Cross Macaroni......8c None Such Mince Meat, pkg. .8c Fancy Jap Head Rice, Ib .....50 

Extra Carly June Peas, 3. grades, per can....70, 9c, 11c idc sack Table Sait, now.....7c Best grade Oat Meal, 1b .....40 Salder's full pt. bottles high Pure Clder Vinegar ......20c Pt. bottles Newport Catsup..90 Cream of Wheat, pkg......120 Large 25c pkg. Ohlo Blue Tip ige reil Tellet Paper......5e
Pkg. Shaker Table Salt....8c
Jello, pkg. ..........3c 

NOLAN BROS.

## Special Sale of Men's

and Boys' Suits Men's \$7.00 suits in small sizes, from

Men's \$7,00 suits in kiniti sizes, from 33 to 37 in. coats, neat patterns, to-close out, at \$3,98 per suit.

Men's separate coats, make good work coats, sizes 33.40.37, at 98c each, Hoys' \$4,90 long pant, suits, ages 16, 17 and 18 years, at \$1,98 per suit.

Boys' separate coats, ages 16, 17, 18

years, at 98c each.
Boys' and mens' separate vests, at 50c such. Boys' wool suits with knee pants in

bloomer style, ages 9 to 16 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit. 'Children's Eton suits with belt and and bloomer pants, ages 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit:

Boys' knee pants in bloomer or ntraight style, at 50c a pair. Boys' cordurey knee pants, bloomer style, at 75c a pair.

Hoys' long pants in cordurar or wool, at 98c and \$1.25 a pair.

Men's \$2.25 wool pants, sizes from 32 to 46 waist measure. at \$1.50 a

pair.
Men's cordarny work pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair.

Men's heavy fleece lined underwear. shirts come in plain or double breasted, at 45c per garment, Men's jersey, ribbed winter undervenr, in tan or blue, at 450 per gar-

Men's camel hair wool Underwoor, n gray or tim, at 95c per garment. Men's \$2.00 jersey ribbed gray and white wool Underwear, warranted all wool, extra special at \$1.25 per gar-

### Dry Goods Dept.

Blankets, 55c, \$1.00 and \$1.49 per Comforters, silkoline covered, filled with white cotten, \$1, \$1.35 up.
Ladick desced Gowns, 50c., 75c and

8c up. ' Henry fleeced Underwear, 25c. Union Sults, 50c, Outing Flannel, light or dark col-

ors, 5c, 74c and 9c. Flannolette, new patterns, 10c yd. French Poplin, 23c and 29c yd.

FIG NUT SUNDAE

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. Both phones. 30 S, Main St.



### All Bakers Should be Experts **OURS ARE:**

and they have every modern improvement, for blending mixing, weighing, proofing, and ovens that are not equaled in Southern Wisconsin, That's why we claim "Quality" for

### Royal Malt Bread

goods. Ask for "Colvin's" next time.

Golvin's Baking Co.

Retail Stores at 121 W. Milw. St. and 300-304 E. Milw. Bt. Hall our wagon, it passes your door dally, or phone Old 8, now 220,

### Don't Shiver

on these cold mornings just because it is not yet time to have a roaring frunace fire.

One of our gas grates in your living or dining room will give a cheery blaze that will take the chill out of your room in a moment.

Your living room at night is never as warm and cozy as when you have the steady comfort of our gas grate

Have our expert call.

### NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Elther phone. 113.

## OFFICER CHAMPION

Wayland Academy,
H. S. Lovejoy and F. E. Birch were

a husiness trip to several illinois

Roscon, III. Miss Jennie Eykes of Milion and Miss Hippe of Madison are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child are en-

Archie Witherell left for Madison yesterday to resume his studies in

for Delayan to spend the day. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lou Barry of 302 South Pearl street and

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of 413 West Bluff street will leave tomorrow soveral days with their daughter. Their trip will also include a stop

Emil G. Schmidt of Springfield, Ill., and C. Il. Williamson of Rockford are transacting business here today.

Mrs. Matthew Wilber and children
of Pactwaukee, who have been guests
of Mrs. G. W. Squires, departed for
their home this morning.

yman Morse, W. J. Brown of Ft. Atkinson was

Travers.

day. Thousands are taking advantage

William Hamilton's Automobile Dam Post Tills Morning,

who started across the street in front

lamp bracket and a battered radiator. A great, chance to save on rugs and

Children's Seminless 'Ribbed Hose 5c value for 15c, Archie Ried & Co. Window suhdes at Skaylem's.

Norton's bargain counters. Red School House shoes wear like

We are showing some fine values

noon, V. P. Richardson, George E. King, Geo. Simpson and Charles Putnum being his guests, ....

MILL OUTLET SALE. Small wares, large bone hair pins te each; rust proof hooks and eyes; good safety plus, all sizes; fine muslin handkerchiefs; pearl buttons, all sizes; all of these at 21/2c. Many other items equally as low, but they all have merit. Sale ends Saturday, J. M. Hostwick & Sons,

The Ladies of Trinity church will give a harvest suppor at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening,

### The second of the second of **Pound Sweets** and Quinces

Crabapples.

Bartlett Pears, Canning Pears, 50c pk.

Concord Grapes, fine, 18c bak.

Tokay or Malaga Grapes 10c 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c.

6 lbs. Jersey Sweets, 25c. Nice Hubbard Squash, 10c to

Pie Pumpkin.

II. G. Celery, " Red or Green Tomatoes and Peppers. Rutabagas and Turnips.

Red or White Cabbage, 5c.

Spanish and Pickling Onions Snowball Cauliflower. Faney Slicing Cukes, 3 for

Romember our delicatessen counter. You will find that everything tastes right. Bolled Corn Beef, Boiled Pickled Tongue, Ham, New England Ham, Liver and Summer Sausage, Head Checks, Frankforts, Veal Louf, Chip Beef, Bacon, etc.

When midering ment sliced please state about the thick? ness desired as we wish to please you.

### DEDRICK BROS.

#### NASH 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. Canning Pears 50c pk. Mapleine for Flavoring.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55. Big Jo or Marvel \$1,60. Golden Yellow Corn Meal 25c. Albany and Kern's Graham.

Zaubermehl 25c Eating and Cooking Apples 35c New 1909 Figs 15c lb. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 25c can K. C. Baking Powder

Shoop's 25c Coffee Im. 15c. Bonano, the new drink. Van Camp's Milk be and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Fancy Table Potatoes 60c bu. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Large Watermelons 3 for 25c.

6 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c.

McLaren's Imperial Cheese.

Pure Oider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments, Mustard Seed, Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Bost 50c Tea on Earth. Bost 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 pkgs. Richelieu Raisins 25c.

F. C. Brick Cheese 18c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 3 Snewball Popping Corn 25c. 4 cans Peas or Corn 25c.

Frank's Wieners and Bologna.

2 cans Blueberries 25c.

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Shell Oyster Crackers 10c lb. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

3 qt. Pickling Onions 25c.

Home Grown Cooking.

Pure Lard 15c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

from an unidentified schooner were

surprised while killing sends on Wal-

rus island by Agent Proctor, of the

North American Commercial Com-

pany, who is stationed on St. Paul

island. Proctor, assisted by natives,

captured one boat crow of six Jap-

The prisoners were tried before

Commissioner Brown at Unglasks and

septenced to be imprisoned three

Bryan and Dalley Will Debate.

bate on the tariff by William Jennings

Bryan and Senator Joseph W. Balley

100 Spanish Soldiers Dead.

Mollila, Sept. 29.—A detachment of

spanish troops searching the gorges

of Mount Guruga found the bodies of

over 100 Spanish soldiers and several

officers who were killed in the fighting

Woman Author at Home,

Home-made jum is gradually disap-

pearing from the twentleth century

European household. And yet 60 years

ago George Sand, who treated most

of her domestic duties somewhat

lightly, was discovered by a visitor

wearing a cotton dress and a big

apron, and skimming a panful of fruit

destined for the jampet. "It is not

easy work," she remarked. "I find it

harder to make good jam than to

write 'Valentine' or 'Mauprat'; but

there are some tasks one cannot leave

Birth of the Tinplate.

Tinplate making was introduced in-

to England from Saxony in 1665, and

were first made on a commercial bas-

is in the United States at Pittsburg

Colored Note for Fishing,

Nets dyed blue are said to; he more

between August 23 and 27.

Atlanta, Ca., Sept. 29,-A joint de-

months and to pay \$200 costs each.

anesa and the remainder escaped.

WILL ASK \$10,000,000 TO COM-PLETE IRRIGATION PRO-

CHEER DECLARATION WILDLY

Has Been Hope of Settlers in Arid Praises Work of Both Pinchot and

Spokano, Wash., Sopt. 29,-Prestdent Tat: delivered here his long ansubject of supreme importance to all the department of agriculture. the west. He created much enthusinem when he announced that he would urge upon congress the necessity of authorizing the secretary of the in- progress made by Mr. Pinchet, with terior to issue \$10,000,000 bonds for the earnest support of Mr. Roosevelt the completion of irrigation projects and Secretary Wilson, at times has suspended because of lack of funds, this western country on the ground and the discovery that the projectors, that property was being taken which in their outhusinsm did not closely observe the limitations of the reclama-

The prosident declared that many newspapers had drawn unfair infer and that the great body of the Amerences as to the attitude of his admin- lean people recognizes the benefit of istration on the general conservation

of natural resources.

To Follow Roosevelt. "The truth is," he said, "my adminintration is pledged to follow out the policies of Mr. Receivedt in this regard, and while that pledge does not been carried out most rapidly by the involve me in any obligation to carry them out unless I have congressional authority to do so, it does require that I take every step to exert every legitimate influence upon congress to ounct the legislation which shall best

subserve the purpose indicated." The president declared that Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is in accord with him as to the accessity for promoting in every legitimate way the conservation of natural resources,

The president also has praise for Chief Forester Clifford Pinchot and refers to his "wonderful work for the conservation of the forests, supported by Mr. Roossovelt."

Control Water Power Sites. President Taft Echiefd an ju wa-

ter power saes and Tingress nilist authorize the government to allot these sites to private interests for development, the government retaining gen-

eral control and supervision. He declared, also, that he would urge upon congress the necessity of an authoritative classification of publie lands to prevent difficulties of the past, such as the setting aside of coal and mineral lands as agricultural lands, and vice versa.

"The natural forests, as reserved by executive order, contain about 167,-000,000 acres of land in the United Regions for Years - President States proper, All of this land is now under the direct control of the forestry burenu and is being preserved from fire and from other destruction and is being treated in accordanace with the best modern methods of ticipated speech on the conservation treating forests under the supervision of antural resources and outlined the of Mr. Pinchot, the chief forester, and policy of his administration on this the head of the bureau of forestry in

Praises Pinchot. "I don't stop to discuss at length the forestry question. The wonderful In the west upon which work has been met the dominelation of persons in congress intended for Individuals, and

was being withheld from them. "But I think general opposition to Mr. Pinchot's plans has disappeared the reform in reference to forestry, and greatly regret that it was not be-

gun years before. "The plan of the government to reclaim the arid and semi-arid lands, manifested in the reclamation act, has

bureau charged with its execution, "There are some 30 projects which have been entered upon by the reclamation bureau, and I believe that all of them are to be commended for their excellent adaptation of the purpose for which they were erected, and for the speed with which the work has been done,"

As Advertised.

He (lank, lean, and much the worse for drink)-Are you the young woman to whom life would be a burden without the companionship of a man of noble character and imposing presenco?-Pilegondo Blaotter.

WILL CROSS BOUNDARY LINES. Meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz

to De Strictly International. El Paso, Texa Sopt. 29.—The official program for the meeting of Presidents Tait and Diaz at El Pase and Juarez was made known by the war department in a communication to the local committee. Its tone shows the tendency of the two governments to make the affair strictly international, and practically all the arrangements were in the hands of the secretary of

The pregram consists of two visits by Mr. Taft to Mexico and one visit by Senor Diaz to the United States. No troops of either country will cross the boundary, nor will flags of either nation be carried across the line,

In the morning President Diaz will cross the boundary where he will be received by the secretary of war of Texas at Atlanta is assured, the and escorted to President Taft's care, meeting to be held some time next The governor of Texas and his | month in the new Auditorium here. staff will accompany the secretary.

President Dinz will be in uniform and Taft in a dress sult. The party will be driven to the Chamber of Commerce in El Paso, where the two

presidents will confer in private, The Mexican president will then retire to his side of the river under

American military escort. At noon Prosident Taft will cross the river and the program of the morning will be practically repeated. He then will retire to the American

ulde under Mexican escort. in the evening at five o'clock President Taft will go to Juarez, where he will be banqueted.

GIRLS STUCK TO THEIR POST.

Telephone Operators Save Ohlo Town from Destruction by Fire.

Palnesville, O., Sept. 28.—The bravry of two telephone girls, linzed to others." Christian and Alice Warren, sleeping in the telephone exchange at Perry, a. villags near here, saved that townfrom total destruction by fire.

the first timplate factory in France was established in 1714. Tin plates Fire broke out in a store beneath the exchange. The girls were alone, but stuck to their posts; and tolephoned the sleeping citizens, Two stores, a.livery stable and resiin 1872.

dence were, burned before aid, from other towns arrived, Loss, \$25,000.

When buying advertised goods or effective in catching fish than white nusworing ads, please mention The ones.

did he, an' you expect me to sympas (week off, he always wakes up with the Valdez, Alaska, Sept. 29.—The Unit- ibize? What is there in dying in poy- feeling that he is about to be evicted ed States revenue cutter Perry reports erty. I've got to live in it."—Sporting, and arrested for obtaining money unthat several boat crows of Japanese

The Philosopher of Folly,

Crew of Japanese Vescel Convicted of pher, scornfully. "Died in poverty, "Died in poverty, Folly, "that after a fellow has taken a

Advice to an ambitious writer from n literary bureau: "Let your story always have contained in it the element of love, but always treat it in



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### The "FAVORITE" Has Deserved Its Name

This base burner is of proven. quality and of modern, scientific construction.

It will heat from two to . five rooms very comfortably all wintor on about 21/2 tons of coal, where another stove would use 4

Every exposed surface is a radiating surface. It's air circulation is perfect. You get the most possible heat for the smallest fuel . outlay.

THE FAVORITE COMBINES STYLE AND COMFORT GIV. ING QUALITIES.

It will be an adornment to your home and a blessing to your pock-

The superior construction of the Favorite is known the world

A large assortment. You should have one in YOUR HOME.

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CARL F. BROCKHAUS, Proprietor

# Thoroughness of Work and Equipment Adequate to the Requirements Is the Foundation of Our Business.

WE give herewith a detailed description of our methods and modern equipment so that you may be informed as to how well we serve you. There is much information contained in the following that you may read with interest and profit. We make old and soiled things look like new.



JANESVILLE DYE WORKS.



shows the steam finishing cylinder, size 7 ft. by 3 ft. in diameter, upon which we finish all dress goods, allks, shop worn goods, etc. The cylinder is heated by hot water heat, so that there is no possi-bility of scorebing the fabrics. Upon this large cylinder we dry and stretch lace curtalus, giving them that even appearance as when now. This meth-ad being far superior to stretching and drying curtains upon the

nose of rubbing.

amount of dirt und grosso that

this process re-

CARPET DYE.

This branch of the business given especial attention. Special

mayen,

cartains are not scal-FINISHING ROOM. loped. Laces are stretched and dried on this water-heated cyl-

inder, giving them a perfect finish and doing the work much better than ironing them smooth, as it brings out the fullness of the material rather than flattening it as an iron would do.

The steaming board is also shown upon which clothing is placed after it has been cleaned, live steam being forced through the fabric to bring out the fullness of the weave and to put a new finish on the goods, at the same time sterilizing it.

DYCING ROOM. This department is litted with washing muchines, a steam boller, dyeing kettles, centrifugal machines for drying the clother, etc. All dyes are heated by steam, made of the very best dye stuffs obtainable and are mixed so as to produce any desired shade. We doe to sample and colors are guaranteed to

be absolutely fast, to keep their brilliancy and not to crock.

The mixing of dyes is probably a more scientific study than most people think it is. Many of the smaller dye houses throughout the country use nothing but black dyes and cannot the country use nothing. dye goods to match samples. In years' experience in work of this kind lits us with a knowledge of dyes and colors that onables us to guarantee satisfaction in all cases. As many as nine dyes have been mixed by us in a single instance in order to produce a certain shade. Cotton goods can be dyed to match slik or wool, or vice-versa.

DRY CLEANING ROOM.

This illustration shows the contribugat machines used for extracting the fluids from the garments. This is the modern way of wringing out clothes, without "wringing" them. The goods are placed in this round bowl-like sleve and the power is turned are placed in this found nowi-like sieve and the power is torsion, making it revolve very rapidly, as high as 5,000 revolutions a minute. This great centrifugal force extracts all molature from the fabries, yet no pressure has been brought to bear on them. The dry cleaning machine is also shown. In this machine is placed liquid gas, such as naphtia, benzine and gasoline, whichover is best indupted to clean the article and is made to revolve



DYCING ROOM.

FINISHING ROOM. dyeing kettles of large tration size are used. All car-finish- pets are first washed thoroughly with pure soap and water, kettle.

rinsed in warm water and put into the dyeing The dyes are heated by live steam and from luke warm tomperature is ally raised to gradually raised to bolling point. The carpots are kept moving all the time by the use of a reel, which keeps them moving, so as to

DRY CLEANING ROOM. insure perfect evenness of color. As many as 100 yards of car-

pet can be dyed at one time. Any desired color can be had and perfect assurance that the work will be satisfactory. As rugs are more in demand that carpets, many of our patrons bring their carpets to us to be dyed and made over into rugs. We quote prices for the online work of dyoing and making. FEATHER RENOVATING.

There has been so much fraud perpetrated upon the public by traveling feather revonators that this department of our business will be a boon to the housewife who desires reliable work of this nature. A special machine has been installed for the renovating of feathers. It is a large revolving cylinder into which the feathers are placed and live sleam is forced into it. The constant revolving of the machine stirs the feathers up there oughly and the live steam cleanses and sterlizes them, After all dust and impurities are removed by the steam, dry hot air is forced into the cylinder to dry the feathers and during the entire process they are revolving around. The result is that a few pounds of feathers put into the renovator are made so live and finity that it is hardly big enough to hold them after being cleaned. We make new tickings or will wash the old ticking before putting the feathers back, whichever you desire. Many ladies have their feathers renovated every year, or at most every two yours, because they accumulate a great amount of dust and impurities from insects and absorb much perspiration,

CLEANING OF KID GLOVES. The most modern methods are employed, the dry cleaning method usually being the best. All gloves are cleaned and stretched into shape on specially built frames, which gives them the same shape they had when new, not shaped to the hand as when they come to us. We secure excellent results in this branch of the work.

DISPLAY AND ORDER ROOM. The display and order room shown here gives some idea of the way the goods are kept after the work is completed. Fine gowns, walsts, etc., are not left where dust or dirt may reach them, but are kept in glass cases and not handled until ready

We present herewith a price-list for dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing which is very comprehensive, covering most all things used for household purposes, as well as clothing, for ladies, gentlemen and children.

PRICE LIST GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS.

LACE CURTAINS.

Repe and Chenille Portieres. 



DISPLAY AND ORDER ROOM.

DRESSES-SILK, WOOL OR MIXED. Ladies' woolen or haif woolen dresses can be dyed without being taken apart. If they are to be made over it different pattern, however, it best to lake them all apart. All dresses must be ripped. Light colored all wool or allk dresses can be dyed almost any color desired, provided the color wanted is darker than the original color of the goods.

DRY CLEANING.

By this process Pine Coshmere tresses, and bliks are cleaned without temoving trimuluss, and eithout being taken apart. This method of cleaning will not injure the nest delirate color and will leave the goods like new. Price for dry cleaning is the same as for dyeing.

PRICES FOR DYEING AND CLEANING. PRICES FOR DYEING AND CLEANING.

Made Up Garments.

Silk dresses elemed or dyed.

Woolen dresses elemed or dyed.

Wilste, woolen, cleaned or dyed.

Writte, elemed or dyed.

Writte, woolen, cleaned or dyed.

Writte, woolen, cleaned, if ripped.

Silk dresses elemed, if ripped.

Wrolen dresses elemed, if ripped.

Silk Dresses Pressed to look like new.

Silk Dresses Pressed to look like new. Gentlemen's Garments, Ladies' Sacques, Cloaks, Ulcters, Etc. The above mentioned articles are dyed without being taken apart. Part cotton goods can only be dyed in brown or black.

Part cotton goods can only be dyed in brown or black.

SHAWLS, PIANO COVERS, ETC.

To color Single Shawls
To clean Table Covers
To relar Table Lovers
To clean Opera Shawls
To color Opera Shawls
To color Plane Covers
To c

To color Brussels Carpets, per yatti.

Peathers Reoroyated at 8g per pound.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Clean Kid Gloves. 100 to 25c Hoods and Capes. 15c to 25c clean Phinnes. 25c to 75c Neck Ties. 10c to 15c Clean Phinnes. 25c to 75c Clean Tilles. 10c to 50c Clean Phinnes. 15c to 25c Clean Tilles. 15c to 25c Clean Ringle Collars, 100 to 15c Clean Tilles. 25c to 30c Clean Laca Ties. 15c to 25c

We have in connection with our Dyeling and Cleaning Works a Tallor Works in the connection with our Dyeling and Cleaning Works a Tallor New binding for Prince Albert Coat. 175 Hinding for Prince Albert Coat. 175 Hinding for Vest 1 100 New Velvel Collar on Overcoat. 1 100 New Velvel Collar on Overcoat. 1 100 New Velvel Collar on Overcoat From 1 25 to 2 5d Lining Coat. 1 250 to 3 5d Lining Coat. 1 250 to 3 5d Lining Coat. 1 250 to 3 5d Lining Uest 1 25 cents on hour. 1 25c To 12 200 New Huttons on Coat and Vest 1 25c To 1

r tepairs to cents on none. We use a good quality of linting trimmings, etc., in doing our work employ first-class failurs to do R.

and employ arst-cass tamors to do it.

We do not expect to realize much out of this department, but simply do the work for the accommodation of our customers.

## JANESVILLE DYE WORKS CARL F. BROCKHAUS

Bell Phone 4253 GOODS NOT CALLED FOR WITHIN SIXTY DAYS WILL BE SOLD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GOODS LEFT WITH US IN CASE OF FIRE, AS WE ARE UNABLE TO GET Rock County Phone 321 INSURANCE FOR THAT PURPOSE IN OUR BUSINESS.

THE FARMER AND HIS MOTOR CAR Why He Buys One and What He Gets

Why He Buys One and What He Gets
Out of It.
A new huyer has entered the automobile field, the well-to-do farmer. When he comes to town on Saturday he looks longingly at the shiny motor cars lined up in the dealer's garage and finally edges around to the man in a leather cap with: "What do they cost?" Then he does some figuring. "Let's see, eleven hundred bushels of wheat at intry-three dealars, enough to buy one—and I raised it on thirtyto buy one-and I raised it on thirty-

to buy one—and I raised to in thirtyseven acres. Or cleven head of
steers at alnety dollars—and I have
fifty of them ready for market. Why
not use some of my property and have
a little enjoyment in this world?"

An agent went out to a farm in Eastsen Not sealed has fall with a moderate. ern Nebraska last fall with a moderate

priced touring car, "It will give you a great deal of pleasure," he opened his talk, "Yes, but I am not rich-I can't af-

ford an automobile for pleasure."
"If I can show you that it will save you money, will you buy?" The barnath was struck.

"How often do you go to town?" "About twice a week.

"Twolve inless, isn't it? You spend nearly four hours on the trip: that is four hundred hours, or forty days a year, just going to town. Really, each trip breaks up a full hulf-day. and your time is worth at least four dollars a day. That is two hundred dollars a day. That is two hundred dollars a year. Then two horses are taken from work, one hundred and fifty dollars more, and you have a fifty dollar expense in buggy and harness durance and Reliability Contest. repairs annually. With a car you can be more than that of the team, and power to the City of Mexico under an hour; for there are eighty thousand you can carry five persons, instead of A. A. A. sanction and rules is now of them. save three-fourths of the time and you can carry five persons, instead of A. A. A. sanction and rules is now of them.

One or two. In four yours you have an assured fact. The rules, which are paid for the car and have enjoyed practically identical with those governmuch pleasure besides." is now driving a car.

The day when automobiles were shipped by twos and threes to small towns in the agricultural States is

pared to answer many questions and to suit many tastes. Not the same desired and touching in Mexico the sires animate the farmer motorist as city of Zacateeas, Agoas, Callentes, if the manufacturers' plans are related to city driver. The latter wants high power and speed; the former, suitability to his varied needs. If the our the competing cars will be a suitability to his varied needs. If the tour the competing cars will be children and two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and two hundred are competing cars will be children as a bird's eye view of the ungeress of the automobile in

stockman loads a half-dozon cans of cup will be offered for runabouts, cream on the rear of his motor car and carries the product six inless to market. "It takes me about than many in the list, but the cautious, market.

forty minutes when everything is gray-headed owner knew all its points, favorable," said he. "With team, it. Its dropped well to the rear of the would require two hours." He also long procession and the smart townscensionally carries hogs and pouls in the afforces the same than the

try in crutes. have used my car for a great troubles from racing, punctures from "I nave used my car for a great stouches from racing, punctures from deal of small marketing during the careless driving and delays from past fall," explained one farmer, "I loosened parts. But the farmer, taklive about twelve miles from town and long his time, avoiding ruts and pursuance. we had a great many fine apples which ing a steady, even course into each we marketed as they ripened. I could take three or four sacks at a time in

the car and go to town with them in folks had a dance. The farmer went short time. Altogether I took over early to bed. In the morning he was one hundred bushels of apples that fresh and cool-headed; the townsone hundred bushels of apples that fresh and cool-hended; the towns way. Of course, we take nearly all our cream, butter and eggs to market the race ended the farmer had the only in the car, because that is our way of and proudly carried the cup to his going to town in good wonther, and and proudly carried the cup to his it has saved me money, because the home ten miles in the county, where fruit and other products were sold it stands on the center-table beside

Other farmers use their cars to make trips over the farm, taking with them the supplies needed to repair a fence, to improve a gateway or to astractions of town, and gets more assist a inhorer. The fact that the modern, low-priced automobile can be gathering at the country church, at modern, low-priced automobile can be satisfied the country welding, at the public recommendation to the farm owner, auction—everything, execpt at funerals-are motor cars standing among He wants something he can use, and he is willing to pay for it. This is the wagens and buggles, showing how multiplied to the wife and children the dealer's most potent argumentthat the modern car will do all these

when fresh, and so at a higher price,"

one Western county of ten thoubeen buying at the little country store sand population are nearly one hundred cars owned on farms. A politi-cian was making the race for a state the trip to the county-seat. The countysent merchants have suffered. They

his politicial advisors.

"Not for the world!" they cried, widening of the farmer's field of "Why, that would never do. You go travel. He can make the trip in two out there in a motor car, and they hours when formerly it required pracwill think you're a pintocrat and tically a whole day—and he will do it, pintocrat and slaughter you at the ife will go home with the car loaded

The office-seeker gave up the plan chant has added a new customer. Another dozen stood in the vicinity eration to those who really keep a car of the schoolhense. When the politician drove up in his huggy the scarcely touched. That it has proruralists stared as it he were behind gressed so greatly in the past twenty

the times.
The next time he spoke at a country come—for the farmer is more alive the times. to the utility of the motor car than ever and will be a liberal buyer durmeeting this man drove out in

Why the Farmer Won the Race. A silver cup was offered as a prize in a two-day endurance run arranged telephone and made it his own. He by the automobile club of a county- has put into his house bathtubs, seat town of Kansas last November, lighting plants, planes and phono-On the day of the start a farmer drove graphs. He has awakened to good

of the enjoyment,-Saturday ing of the necessary bill. Evening Post.

MARVELLOUS GROWTH OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Makes Great Advance in America. Twelve years ago, when the Ding-ley fariff bill was adopted, the automobile was such an insignificant com-modity that it was tucked away in the schedule of "manufactured metal," It was not important enough for a separato classification.

Even ten years ago, an automobile was a good deal of a curiosity in the United States. There were not more than twelve hundred in use in the entire country and only about twice as many in Europe. As you read one of the space-devouring marvels this, probably not less than a hundred of today.—Mansey's Magazine, thousand chauffers are in the act of starting or stopping their machines on American streets and roads, and hundreds of dignified men—who per haps shied at the very word "suto mobile" a decade age—are on their kness or backs curing tire troubles or struggling with recalcitrant gears,

carbureters, and spanking-plags.
The latest statistics report two hundred and fifty thousand automo-blies in use in the United States. Ab lowing an average of four persons to each machine, there is an army of a million people moving around on pneumatic wheels. Where it took the first public automobile-parade not more than ten minutes to pass a given point, ten years ago, the cars owned today in the state of New York alone would take from sunrise to sunset to do it, going constantly at eight miles

The G. A. Wahigren Trophy for Touring Care in the Flag to Flag En-

The holding of the flag to flag en-

Hower and Detroit traphies, have been

in the afternoon there came, engine

"control" on time and with his car

A Larger Life.
The family of the farmer who owns

a car enjoys more pleasure, sees more

The farmer likes to buy goods in the big town, but for years he has

because it took too much time to make

with bundles and boxes, while the mer-

ing the coming years.

The farmer celzed quickly on the

the family Bible.

in thoir use,

corns in the United States with the ing the competition for the Glidden, temerity to attempt the manufacture of self-propelled vehicles. issued. The date of the start from put for that year was seventy care, The day when automobiles were shipped by twos and threes to small towns in the agricultural States is past—they go now in train loads. Many of these interior towns have been unable to secure cars fast enough for delivery.

Marketing and Mctoring.

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The dealer, however, must be prepared to answer many questions and to suit many fastes. Not the same design many fastes.

he wishes to drive through an shall declare the converge that the fact that the converge that the converge the converge that the converge

All classes must be convinced by the dealer. The question of ntility enters into the argument more than any other, "Can I use the car for any-thing practical?" asks the prospective buyer. Few farmers have yet reached the point where they are willing to make the investment demanded for pleasure. The dealer tells him he can also use it for business.

This many farmers do, Every morning when roads and wenther are suitable—and the prairie States have much good weather and possibilities. much good weather and possibilities September 15 and 30. The Wahlgreen of the prophets, and he backed his for general good roads—one Western trophy is for touring cars and another vision of the new vehicle's future with purse and pen. He moved his publishing-business from New York to Irvington, established a small automobile-factory there, and persistently preached that the day of the fulfillment of Mother Shipton's famous prophecy was at hand, his time.

With the Dingley tariff assessing a duty of forty-five per cent ad valorem on "manufactured metal," and with a charge o fabout five per cent for freight against importers, capital loosrunning smoothly. That night the city ened its jurse-strings to the Ameri-running smoothly. That night the city can manufacturers. The year 1898saw twenty-five companies, capitalized at two million dollars, in active husiness. The following year the nummean and paltry in the light of what has since come to pass. Today there are two hundred and seventy-five busy concerns, with a capitalization of three hundred millions, including all the essential kindred branches of automobile-manufacturing.

Estimates of the output for 1910 are given by Mr. Alfred Reeves, from furnished him in June last, following a month's tour of the manufacturing centers. The estimated output includes one hundred and sixtyfive thousand pleasurs-cars thirty thousand high-wheel buggles made by carriago concerns, and five thousand steam and electric carriages and commorcial vehicles,

A Great Factor In Modern Progress Undoubtedly, when the historians of the future shall come to weigh these for a speech in a rural district,

"I'll just get a motor car and run
out to that schoolhouse," he said to

"The farmer's automobile will
roads. The farmer's automobile will
the political address. go far to bring it back through the the effects the self-propelled vehicle has wrought already in the social and economical acheme of the world.

If, through the conduct of careless or reckless persons, the automobile has been made to stand in the imagina-tion of thousands as a life-destroying honked" past him on the read, containing farmers has only begun. If we extend a life-saver, carrying physician of surgeon to patients whose needs are their way to the political meeting. lists of farmers and confine the model of the read of the re than furnish the medical profession with a means of quick transportation. it would still be great. The farmer

may now say with the city dweller:
"My doctor lives just around the With a combination of the automo blie and the telephone the wilderness The automobile is the moving cause

sweeping the United States.
With such an outlook as the coming year prosents—an automobile for overy two hundred of our adult popuon the may of the store a differ might roads and is wedded to the real rural lation-manufacturers are interested in with his car and asked if he might roads and is wedded to the real rural lation-manufacturers are interested enter. His car was less expensive delivery. His horses have, for the more than ever in seeing a law enact-

of the good-roads campaign which is

most part, become so accustomed to Federal license, enabling them to tour motor cars that accidents are rare. As at will from State to State, subject he sees seventeen year-old boys and only to local speed restrictions, Such girls acting as chauffers, he has made a law falled of enactment last year up his mind that he is entitled to his only because of an error in the draft. the Chicago Autoriobile Club,

> ends. A three-number-construction at lar speedway is under construction at states in its four days cruising. Each indianapolis. The grounds are a mile long and half a mile wide. The course is to be two and one-half miles Hilmols, lowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. long, with the banks on the curves twelve feet high, and the radius so easy that it will not be necessary to reduce speed. Eleven years ugo it ook the swiftest nutumobile of that time two minutes to cover a mile. The distance has been done since in one-fifth of that time; and it may not be long before we shall see three miles covered within a single minute by

MOTOR TOUR PLANNED TO PASS THROUGH WISCONSIN

will place cars under a Chicago Motor Club Owners Will Test cense, enabling them to tour Cars On Hills Of This

Plans for this annual 1,000 mile reliability run are being completed by

So far as speed records are concerned many of those standing today will be part of the past before the year ends. A three-hundred-thousand-dolefact that the tour will cover sends. fact that the tour will cover four

found in any other territory.

The run will find itself in Indiana the third day and return to Chicago from Indianapolis via South Bend on the fourth day.



Major Mallow is one of the veteran the country. In 1908 he took down pacers of the grand circuit. He has \$2,875 in purses and will come close to this figure for this season. done some splendid work and now ranks as one of the leading pacers or

You will find the same high standard of excellence, for which this car is famous, present in the new

### 1910 CADILLAC

We expect our new models scon. Watch for them.

Park Hotel Garage E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.

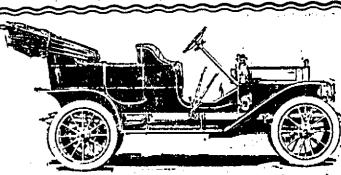
State.

The Motor club's run this year will be more extensive and elaborate than ever before and takes on the guise

Second Day in Wisconsin.
Dates selected for the agair are
Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15. The second

day of the run will start from Platte. ville, Wis., and pass through Madison and Milwaukee and continue on back to Chicago.
It is pointed out that Wisconsin

furnishes such a choice lot of real hills that the cars will be called upon for strenuous tests that could not be



F. M. F. "30"

You can pay more, but you can't get more automobile value than in this smart car at

FULLY EQUIPPED—\$1250.00—FULLY EQUIPPED

The E.M.F. is a steady hill-climber and a perfect road-

1910 models are now ready for demonstration. Phone us for an appointment. BOTH PHONES.

### PIERSON GARAGE

### THE LANE Motor & Supply Co.

The most complete and up-to-date garage in Janesville

### AGENTS FOR The Maxwell Car

the best and most usable made; nine different models, ranging in price from

\$550 to \$1500

Our cars will be on display November 1st. Watch for our 1910 announcement.

### 113 North Main Street

Wilson Lane Pres.

H. H. McDaniels, Sec'y

Why Did He Do it?

One of the guests at a boarding house had picked up a cyri ously-shaped stone on the senshore that looked exactly like a half-eaten crust of bread. It was being passed round the room and the finder was evidently fewing pleased with himself

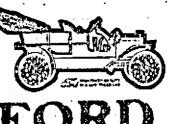
at having found something really Every one who saw it exunique. claimed how like a crust of bread it really was, It at last reached the quiet man in the corner, and the finder went up to him to get his opinion. Yes," said the quiet man, "it is a striking resemblance. Didn't you think it was a crust of bread when you saw it on the sands?" "Yes," replied the proud finder, "I was completoly taken in with it." Then what on earth did you pick it up for?"

The Bus Eighty Years Old.

The London omnibus is now eighty years old. It was on July 4, 1829, that George Shillheer, after being successively a midshipman in the British navy and a coach builder in Paris. placed on the London streets the first two omnibuses ever seen in England. A large crowd assembled to wliness the start and general admiration was expressed at the smart appearance of the vehicles, which were built to carry 22 passengers, all inside, and were drawn by three beautiful bays, harnessed abreast. The word "omnthus" was painted in large letters on both sides of the vehicles. The fare from the Yorkshire Stingo to the bank was one shilling; half way, six pence. Newspapers and magazines were provided free of charge.

Old Scottish Words.

A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald submits the following samples the automobile had done nothing else of old Scotch words from East Aberdeenshire: "Mowse"-To say anything is mae mowse means it is uncanny or dangerous, "Connached." - Spoiled: clean connached would mean utterly destroyed or rendered useless "Bland,"-To bland anything would mean to soil it. A child would be told, "Dinna blaud your clean plna." "Gardies" or "Gaurdies."—A child's forencia. The last is a very old ex pression, but I have heard it used "Sie bonnie gardies he has," means the buby has plump arms.



The the tires on the Ford are small in actual inches and so cost less to replace, they are in reality the largest tires used on any automobile. Tire size is only large as compared with the load to be carried. For each pound of Ford car there are 2.33 cubic inches of tire. On no other car manufactured is the tire size larger than 2 inches for each pound of weight, There is some importance to this,

FORD MILLING CO., Agents for north half of Rock Co.

### Blodgett & Holmes Local Representatives

RIVERSIDE GARAGE

Opposite Bladgett Mills.

### Powerful, Noiseless, Comfortable

Simplicity Itself---Every Part Accessible FORD MODEL T

This car combines every essential for speed, hill climbing, unfailing performance on bad roads, easy riding, durability and comfort.

In FORD MODEL T you get everything that a car at twice the price will give you. You get more, because its up-keep is much less,

Read this ONE FORD FACT: It shows one advantage. There are many more, i. c. Light weight;

vanadium steel; construction more power per weight; 3 point suspension. FORD MODEL T, a car exactly like the one that won the New York to Scattle race, are being delivered now.

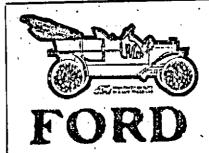
FORD MODEL T TOURING CAR, \$950

Fully equipped: Top, gas lamps, generator, side oil lamps and tail lamp, tubular horn, speedometer, folding glass front; f. o. b. Detroit.

Changeable Top-Buy a touring car or roadster for summer and change to a coupe, town car or landaulet for winter.

General Automobile Repairing, supplies and Sundries' W. H. ALDERMAN, Sugt.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



### IS JANESVILLE TO HAVE NEW CRUSADE?

Rumored That Automobile Drivers
Are to Be Glosely Watched in
the Future.
If reports be true, radical action is
to be taken in the manner in which
automobiles are driven through the
attrects of the city. It is learned that
Chief of Police Aunlaby will enforce. Chief of Police Appleby will enforce the state law which prohibits the run-ning of a machine within the city limits fasters than twelve miles an hour. As there is hardly a machine in the city that does not go lifteen miles, and even faster, it is expected that if the crusade starts, some prominent people will be haled into court to pay a fine for their fast driving. When asked regarding the matter this afternoon the chief said: "The law is very plain in this matter and states clearly what the automobile people may do and what they may not. I would not be surprised if some of the reckless drivers did land in court, but am not prepared to call it a crusado. However, I will state the law will be enforced and I trust to break up this fast driving within the city limits."
It is also learned that the Janesville
Automobile cith will hold a meeting
Friday evening to discuss the matter.

CENTER. Center, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noyes of Janesville visited at W. S. Poynter's the first of the week. They will depart for California the first of the month where they will append the will are

epend the winter.

Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesville was a guest at the home of Emily Barlow over Sunday and attended the party at the Misses Crall's on Satur-

day afternoon. Watkin Davis is very poorly at this writing. His daughter, Mrs. R. Dun-bar, is holping care for him. Chas. Fuller and wife were Center

visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown and mother, Mrs. Savage, called at Fred Fuller's Sunday afternoon.

One hundred and fifty soldiers on horseback, from Camp Douglas, passed through here Manday.

On lost Monday evening the Misses Bernice and Hazel Douglas, and Ber-nice Bemis were visitors with Miss Vera Fuller. .
J. H. Fisher seems to be doing as well as can be expected after the severe accident he met with on last

Frinds of Miss Ella Britt of North Center are sorry to know that her condition is such that it was advisa-ble to take her to a sanitarium at Madison for treatment.

Jay Fuller and sister spent Hunday

afternoon with Portor friends;
Mrs. Chas. Crait entertained the
Crofts and Reed ladies Thursday afternoon, The next meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Edson Brown

of West Center.

The Silverthorn nuction was very well attended and everything sold

Mombers of St. Mary's Court No. 176, W. C. O. T., are requested to meet this evening in their hall at 7:30 to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mary Vosburg, Mary Morris, C. R.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

WTE wish to impress upon the public the special lines we carry, you see advertised most every day in magazine periodicals, etc. We are showing at least one half dozen of America's foremost manufacturers of clothing, each of whom deserves to be commended for progress made—such well known makes as:

STEIN BLOCH, America's foremost manufacturers.

L SYSTEM, exclusively different styles for young men.

SOCIETY BRAND, original but different, STRATHFORD SYSTEM high class Men's Clothing.

CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES.

### **Priced \$10 to \$30**

SMART SET Clothes for Boys and Children.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, \$1.50 up. IMPERIAL HATS, \$3 00. INTERWOVEN HOSE, 25c pair; every pair warranted.

Walk Over Shoes for Men,

The best advertised and best shoes made

### This Issue Assembles a Group of Advertising Directed Especially to the Men Readers of The Gazette

It is a display of representative lines handled by local dealers who cater to the various needs of men.

Among the announcements will be found style hints, news of late arrivals, comfort suggestions, useful aids and information of utilities and luxuries.

A study of these announcements will give you just the knowledge of "goods" that you have been striving for in all of your buying. You will find pleasure in reading them. It will help you to make selections that best suit your taste and your purse.

There are dozens of dealers advertising just such articles at all times, who guarantee and maintain a rigid standard of style and quality.

They are compelled to maintin it, because their goods are backed by their names, and the future-indeed the very life-of their business depends upon satisfying you,

In buying these advertised goods in preference to those which are without recognized reputation to maintain, you simply serve your own best interests. You are absolutely sure of correct style, unvarying quality and longest service.

It is advertising that has brought about these condiions. It is advertising that is tending to standardize all goods, and while progressive manufacurers and dealers benefit largely by it, it is you, the consumer, who receives the most

And therefore, we suggest: why should you not form the habit of reading the men's advertising regularly? You will constantly find new suggestions that appeal to your desire which you would otherwise miss.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

# C, BAILEY & CO.

# )pening Up Immense Purchases of Carpets and Amer

Over \$10,000 worth of new domestic Rugs are ready for selection at especially low introductory prices. Assortment contain all the new standard weaves and selections ever made with exceptional care.

Contain all and me was	THE THE PART OF TH	NEW ART SQUARES	NEW BRUSSELS RUGS
NEW AXMINISTER RUGS	NEW WILTON RUGS	Size2x3 yds.	Size6x9
Size27x60	Size6x9	Size	Size7-6x9
Size	Size8-3x10-6	Size3x3 yds.	Size
Size	a 40	Size	Size10.6x12
Size9x12	-Size9x12.	Size	Size10-6x13-6
11-3x15	Size	1 Dine	

Carpet Samples 1,1-2 yds. to 1 3-4 yds long, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.25 per yard. \$13. for choice of 20 \$15.00 for choice of 35 rugs in Best Quality Brussels, size 9x12. Extra good value. rugs. Aest Brussels, size 8-3x10-6, very good value. \$7.50 for choice of 15 rugs, 6x9, Brussels. \$9.00 for choice of 15 rugs 7-6x9, Brussels.

# Fall Sale of Lace Curtains, Many New Pretty Styles, Prices Low

Our real lace curtains, such as hand made Cluny, French Nets and Renaissance, now on display. New curtains in the same effects, also Dentelle Arabian curtains. We quote many special values.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS. Pretty curtains from 50c per pair to \$5.00. For simple window hangings they have no equal. ARABIBN LACE CURTAINS. A splendid array of patterns are included in this lot, elaborate designs, suitable for living room, library and dining room. \$1.25 to \$8,50 per pair.

## undreds of Yards of Curtain Materials by the

Hundreds of yards of beautiful new curtain nets, scrims, cream and colored Madras, for the making of artistic curtains and draperies at 15c per yard and up to \$1.00.

## New Fall Stock of Blankets and Comforters Now Here

Fanc Wrapper Blankets and Crib Blankets. Maish Saminated Cotton Down Comforters, newest patterns in the Wool Blankets at \$4.00 to \$12.00 per pair. Cotton Blankets rt 50c to \$3.50 per pair. handsomest comforter you can get. Come in and look them over.

with the delightful E. Burnham Tollet Requisites. They will render your complexion exemptifrom any ill effects of exposure to the wind or the sun. E. Burnham's Cucumber and Elder Flames Comment of the sun.

- Burnham's Coarse Pore Letion ... 1.00 E. Burabam's Daveleping Cream.... 1.00
  E. Burabam's Liliazone (Hand
- "50 Preparations"



f your dealer cannot aupply you send 18 ants (for mailing) for samples and booklet.

### Cut Flowers

### **DOWNS FLORAL CO.**

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate deliveries.

BOTH PHONES.

Street car passes our door-

### Janesville Graduate Nurse's **Directory** at McCue & Buss

When in need of a Nurse call New phone 306. Old phone 4303. NURSES PROVIDED FOR OUT OF TOWN CASES.

### Let Us Teach You the Beautiful Art of Stenciling

Let us show you how easily this bandsome work is done, and the many uses to which It can be put. We show a great / variety of stencil patterns es- ) pecially designed for amateur work, many of which are ] "double" or two color stepclis ( boing designed and so cut as to / render the blending of colors

. With the Xmus senson coming on this beautiful art would assist in gift giving as you would be able to give something of more value than just the price.

THE I ART STORE will be made interesting to you.

### Full Dress, Tuxedo

And Prince Albert saits must fit perfectly and should therefore be made expressly for the individual wearer by tallors of neknawledged supremacy. We will make one of these suits to your measure, from the imported cloths—full sitk lined

#### \$40 to \$65

Embodying quality equated only by the \$60 to \$125 clothes of other tallors.

Let us take your measure and show you the fabries today,



## WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

RITE against school girl crushes," someone urged me the other day. day. "How can 1?" I answered, "when I approve of them?"

There is nothing so good for anyone as to love someone else better than himself. The more people you love better than yourself in the course of your life the more worth loving that self of yours will probably be.

The affection that exhits its object, as the school girl crush does, humbles itself. And it doesn't hurt most people to humble themselves,

So when your girl goes to school or college next fall and comes back brimming over with praises of some wonderful classmate or teacher don't laugh at her or discourage her. She may do and say some slily things but underneath the crust of her excesses, the feeling that aways her is itself a beautiful thing. She is feeling

"All the sweet and sudden passion of youth Towards greatnoss in its elder."

There is just one evil to school girl crushes that want to invelgh against.

I don't mind the extravagance of speech that "worwhile the ground she walks on" as once I heard a young girl declare of a beloved teacher. That's merely funny.

I love the eagerness to please that makes the skil with the crush deny herself to send vicets or caudy to its object. That, however chidish its manifestation, is a very healthy feeling.

But I am sorry for the foolishness which makes the young devoters shavishly copy the little eccentricities of her idol instead of trying to imitate her admirable qualities.

At Vassar college last year was a very remarkable girl. She was brilliant, beautiful and good-all in a striking way-and half the freshmer class were in love with her.

Like most college girls she had eccentricities, she colden were anything on her feet but tennis shoes; dressed a great deal in layender and said "bean" and "ware" in the true English way for "been" and "were." Inevitably her following promptly took to tembs shoes, clothed itself in Invender and affected an English promuciation. And there was so much about that girl they might better have copied.

I think it is a eplendid thing to extravagantly admire anyone—a sort of

I am corry for those who never feel the "sweet and sudden passion."

The more you stratch the worse it liches. Donn's Cintment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug and charms in the world united in one person, who never experience this linely sexiosa lave.

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Int I think that those who do feel it, would do the object of their admirbles for another the property of the set of the powers perfect. — Reorge B. Krause, 206 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Economic Colored Colo



### WERE MARRIED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Wedding\_of\_Miss\_Alma Weber\_And\_Arthur Rathjen Took Place Last
Evening—Costello-Kriffin
Nuptlals.
St. John's church was decorated with clusters of flowers and ferms.

bound with white ribbon, last evening for the wording of Miss Alma Weber and Arthur Rathjen, and the eeremony took place under an arch of greens at eight o'clock, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. The Misses Dolla Weber and Emma Knompflein attended the bride and Richard Lightfoot and William Zerbel stood up with the groom. Miss Alice Strampe played the wedding march and theorge played the wedding march and Cruest Helse, Emil Podowell, and Ernest Strampe acted as ushers. The receiv-tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Withelmina bride's mother, Deber, 620 Fifth avenue, The choir sang several selections during the course of the evening and an elaborate wedding suppor was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rathlen departed this more ing on their honoymoon trip.

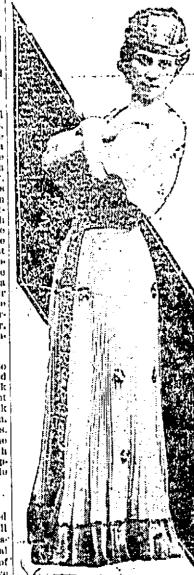
Costello-Kressin.

The wodding of Miss Mary Costello

and Henry F. Kressin was solemaized by Dean E. E. Reilly at two o'clock rnesday afternoon, Miss Margarot ostello was bridesmaid and Frank 12. Zimmerman attended the groom. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kressin received congratulations at the home of the bride's family, 511 South Franklin street, and the wedding sup-per was served. The happy couple took their departure last evening.

Lower Dawn on the List. Having just had her child baptized In church sho waited in the vestry till service was over to have the registrar's cortificate indursed in the usual manner. The vicar, not being sure of the date, remarked in an interregative tone, "This is the twentieth, I, think?" "Indeed, no, air!" replied the worthy matron indigmnatly, "she's only the sixteenth, the wee lamb."

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sleeve caps are piped with blue take-

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ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE IS ON. Methodists Are in Session at Rockford

-Bishop Goodsell Presides. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 29,-The seventeth session of the Rock River conference, of the Mothedist, Episcopal church is in full awing to-day in the Court Street church, and for a week the delegates will be very busy, with meetings morning, afternoon and evening. Bishop Goodsell of New York is the presiding officer. At a meeting last night the delegates were formally welcomed to Rockford and spent an hour in social intercourse.

This morning's session was given up mainly to routine business and the presentation of memoirs. In the afternoon there was an interesting address by Rev. George B. Smith on "The Missionary Crisis in Africa," after which Bishop Vincent spoke on "A Secret of Pulpit Power," To night the Methodist Brotherhood meeting will be uddressed by Hishop McDow ell and Hanford Crawford. The annual missionary sermon will

be delivered to-morrow afternoon by Rev. A. S. Haskins; Friday the Laymen's association and the women's missionary organizations will meat; Saturday will be devoted to hospital, deaconesses' and freedmen's aid work

Banker Sued for Breach of Promise Delphi, Ind., Sept. 29.-James Coplen, president of the Farmers' and Traders' bank of Flores and one of the wealthlest residents of Carroll county, has been sued for breach of promise by Miss Emma Sinks, who asks \$15,000 damages. The suit is the outcomo of Coplen's marriage on September 19 to Miss Laurel Stevenson. who was employed as a clerk in his bank. This was Coplen's third matrimontal venture.

Boy Lives Without a Stemach. New York, Sept. 29,--William Smith, who had his stomach removed three SOPRANO weeks ago in the Bushwick heapital, SECURED FOR BOSTON OPERA Broaklyn, has left that Institution thoroughly cured, the doctors say. There is now no reason why Smith cannot live for the balance of his natural life, according to the surgeons, and his only handicap will be that he must eat nothing but predigested

> Gen, Grant Flays Courts. Washington, Sept. 29.-Failure of courts-martial in the department of the lakes in many instances to imposo, in his judgment, adequate punishment, has led Mai, Gen, Frederick D. Grant, commanding, in his annual

> report to the war department, to make

a scathing arraignment of members, judge advocates and counsel of these

Bank Officer is Indicted. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Fredrick H. Brigham, the former bookkeeper of the Merchants' National bank of this city, was indicted by the federal grand jury on the charges of misapplication of funds of the bank to the amount of \$92,000 and of mak-

ing false entries in the books of the Monopoly Not Desired. Since our own faults are so there oughly enjoyable, we are always hap-

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#### U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO RAID WHITE SLAVERS

Reported That Chicago Has "Clearing House" for Importation of Allen Women Into United States.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- United States District Attorney Edwin Sims has unearthed evidence that white slave traffickers are again operating on a large scale in Chicago and a series of raids and prosecutions will without doubt soon be immigurated.

The district attorney has had 20 see cret service operatives searching for ovidence. Their reports are that a "clearing house" for the importation of allen women into the United States is in operation in Chicago,

Mr. Sims declined to discuss the location of this "clearing house," but from other sources it is learned that It is believed to be in levee district resorts of South Chlengo, where forelgn women have been quartered be-

Aids of the district attorney say that the white slave importers have taken courage because there have been no recent prosecutions by the federal authorities, and that they hoped the war was to be dropped. Mr. Sims, however, declares that he has never had any idea of easing up in his relentless war against the filegal traffic, Chiengo is the headquarters, ac-

cording to the federal authorities, for ty little school trock of dark blue di- a system of traffic in foreign women agenul. In this dress the bill front that extends over the entire country. reaches nearly to the neck, where it For several years, they say, it has appears to button over the side bode been the central distributing point for young women and girls, many of whom the cloth button; and loops, as does have been lared from European homes by promises of high pay and easy work in the United States.

weather permits. The belt, blb and SETTLERS' PROPERTY MENACED. Bush Fires in Saskatchewan Districts Are Burning Flercely.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29.-A disputch from Fort Saskntchewan says severe bush fires are raging within three miles of Elk park, in which are still some of the buffaloes brought by the dominion government from Pablo.

A strip of country 25 miles long by eight miles wide has been burned over and a great amount of damage done in the timber reserves, other heavy fires "I have been somewhat coative, but in the Wostock and Andrew districts

Spanish forces in Morocco is being celebrated here as the virtual end of the war with the Riffs. Dispatches received here from Melilla say that ull the villages in the foothills of Mount Guruga, which has been the Moorish stronghold, are in flames.

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### Talks on Snake Culture

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The government has recently been they take it as a medicine, and if they



government, buck it into a corner, and semblance to red ink, but is not so that violates the ordinances, against wholecome; men take It to warm them pyrotechnic displays. Most any old when they are cold, and to cool them wife-heater can tell Uncie Sam what when they are but; if they are sick whisky in.

having a good deal of transle finding are well they take it as a proventive; they take it for one thing or another until it has its innings, and then it taken them. Whisky has such an unpleasant taste that most men who drink it have to wash it down with tomething that sayors less of a glue factory; and when one doze of it is down, and fairly anchored, it protests against the hermit life, and instata upon having company; and when a seeond drink is sent down, the two insist upon a third as referee, and the three of them clamor for a mass meeting, than too average infealing word con-test. The next time you meet the bors them is leaded into a wagon with red lumps on it, and hauled away to tell 2 what whichy is, and end the the police court, and deprived of ten suspense. Whithy ros a family re-

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Burtter's Story, by Train, Hand on the Latch, by Mary Chol-

mondely. A Year Out of Life, by Mary E

Much Ado About Peter, by Webster. White Prophet, by Hall Calne. The Calling of Dan Matthews, by Vrlght.

Happy Hawkins, by Wason. The Score, by Lucas Malet. Juson, by Justin Forman, Short Stop, by Zane Gray. The Show Girl, by Pemberton. Romance of a Plain Man, by Ellen

Cortain Rich Men, by William Allen

Glory of the Conquered, by Susan

(Haspeo. A Strain of White, by Anderson, The Goose Girl, by Harold McGrath, Castle of Dreams, by Rotta Syrett. Old Rose and Silver, by Myrtle

Molting Pot, by Israel Zangwell, Land of Long Ago, by Elizabeth

Mr. Justice Raffles, by Horning. tilri of the Lumberlock, by Mrs. Porter. | Keziah Coilin, by Joe Lincoln

Stradella, by Marion Crawford. Homesteaders, by Kate and Vorgil

Truxton King, by G. B. McCutcheon, Veronica Playfair, by M. W. Good

### ROCK CO. DOCTORS MET IN LINE CITY

Medical Association Held its Regular Meeting in City Hall—Lunch And Smoker Afterward.

eal society, including a number of physicians from this city, held their regular, monthly meeting in the city guest of Miss Mae Finn. hall at Beloit last evening. An inter-exting program had been prepared for ley and Mrs. Prescott visited friends esting program nad been prepared for the occasion, and following this the members adjourned at 5:30 to the club rooms of the Beloit Elks, where the Burtier Bu Helm of Beloit presided at the meeting and Dr. T. W. Nuzum of this city terlay with his friend, Plank Wilder. was one of the speakers. The follow. and this morning the young men left

ing talks were given;
"Christian Science and Organic Diseases," Dr. A. C. Helm, Beloit,
"Privileged Communications," H. W. Adams, city attorney of Beloil.

"Djagnosis and Treatment of Strangulated Hernia," Dr. T. W. Nuzum, of

A Stirrer Up of Trouble. Anger is a stone cast into a wasps' nest .- Malabar proverb.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 0; Detroit, 5.
Washington, 1; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 0.
Roston-Rt. Louis game postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 5.
Pittsburg, 9; New York, 13.
Cheinnatt, 1; Brooklyn, 4.
Rt. Louis, 1; Hoston, 2 (first game); Bt.
Louis, 7; Hoston, 3 (second game).

WESTERM LEAGUE.

Dec Molyge, 5; Lincoln, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Molgas, 5; Lincoln, 3;
Omaha, 7; Shoux City, 5 (first game);
Omaha, 6; Shoux City, 2 (second game).
Wichita, 7; Pueblo, 5 (first game);
Wichita, 1; Pueblo, 5 (second game),
Topeka, 8; Denver, 8 (first game);
peka, 2; Denver, 1 (second game).

#### HARMONY

we would be pleased to send J. Dunphy of Jerseyville, Ill., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunphy, Sr., left for Chicago Mon-

day.
Thomas Costigan of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ann Costigan, Robert McDowell and family spent

Sanday, T. J. Aurthurs of Comstock, Neb., has been visiting with his sister, Mrs.

F. M. Roach. Mrs. J. P. Dunphy entertained Miss Maggle Costigan and the Misses

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### **FIVE NEW MEMBERS** ADMITTED TO RUSK

High School Literary Society Admitted New Members Last Monday

Evening.
At a meeting of the Rusk Lyceum society held Monday night at the high school building five new members were initiated. A meeting was held shortly after the opening of school, at which the names of the neophytes were voted on, and Monday evening clety were trented to ple at one of the money available for books of any the restaurants. The quintet admit-

The first regular session of the Rusk will be held next Monday evening when a program is to be given. Prof. Rahr is critic of the society.

Mrs. Lavina Stewart Passed Away MONROE COMPANY IS Monday Evening at Home of Niege, Mrs. Geo. Shaw.

**BRODHEAD RESIDENT** 

DIES IN EVANSVILLE

Evansyille, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Lavina Dubois Stewart, a resident of Brodhead, died at eleven o'clock last evening at the home of trwin Shaw in this city, aged eighty-two years. Mrs Stewart suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago last Friday and since that time has been seriously ill and for several days it has been known that recovery was impossible. Mrs. Stewart was well known here, as she had apont several months each year for the past four or five years at the home of her nicco, Mrs. George Shaw, who has cared for her most tenderly during her illness. The funeral will Hill cemetery, this city

G. W. Loyda has bought of J. W. Calking his house on First street and expects to take possession of his new home about Nov. first. It is said that Mr. Califins has purchased Mrs. A. E. Dixon's house, corner of First street and Gardeld avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. 11, G. Robertson welin Chiengo, Saturday, Sept. 25. To Evansville people Mrs. Robertson will o better known ha Miss Genevieve

Rey, and Mrs. A. L. Whitcomb went to Edgerton Yesterday for a visit to Miss Corn Harris is visiting her

And Smoker Afterward.

Members of the Rock County Mediation Week. Miss June Burton of Baraboo was

Gordon Beehn of Beloft spent yesfor Madison, where they go to attend

university, Miss Farnham, who has been visit-ing friends in this city for a few days, returned to Pennimore yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stevensen and children of Janesville spent a short time yesterday at the home of Mrs. Steven-sen's purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fulton. They had been to Albany to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Stevensen's They had been to Albany to at-

OPENING OF THE STANDING ROCK AND CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Registration at Mobridge, Lemmon or Aberdeen, S. D., October 4 to 23.

The opening of the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian Reserva-tions in South Dakota and North Dakota in October will give about ten thousand people 160 acres of fertile farming lands for a small sumeper acre. The government has appraised these lands at 50 cents to \$6 per acre.

If you intend to engage in farming or are now farming and wish to change your location, why not register for one of these farms?. You may be successful in the drawing for these

landa. Aberdeen, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raji-way, and Mobridge and Lemmon, South Dakota, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, are points of registration. You can register any day from October 4 to 23 The drawing will take place at Aberdeen

on October 26, The land in the countles to the cast of these reservations now sells at \$25 to \$30 per nere.

This land opening will also give you a splendly apportunity to see the over your railroad fare to points of

South Dakota, North Dakota and Mon-tana, free. F. A. Miller, Goneral Pas-senger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., Chicago. (22) St. Paul Ry., Chicago.

#### COUNTY LINE

County Line, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. David- follow. son and two daughters arrived on Wednesday front Ireland for a few months' stay with her sons, James and

Robert McDowell and tamby even Sunday afternoon with J. Doheny.

Misses Margaret and Grace Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Smart left Thursday for a six weeks trip through the west and also to visit the

garet Kerln were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Marscho of Itanerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kell and daughter,
Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McNair
of Stoughton were pleasant callers at

the M. Kerin home Sunday.

The Ladles' Aid society of St. Michacl's parish of Porter will give the first of a series of entertainments at ing until 4:15, the home of Miss Kathryn Rellly on Friday afternoon and the control of the control of

### → FORTY YEARS AGO →

the eltr-

a brick building, the first floor

512 cars of stock are expected to ar

rive in Janesville, and this is just the advance guard of the big invasion of

western stock that will pass through

Engineer S. O. Dudley took out a

special passenger train of six coaches at 9;45 this morning to the Jefferson

fair. Conductor Lowry and charge of

Dispatched: Helper Harry Look re-

Conductor Knight took Conductor

Fireman Davey returned from the

south on an extra last night at ten o'clock with Engineer Dudley, and

Science and Trade.

Science is a cumning old fellow and

then he joins hands with trade things

will be doing that Horatio's philoso-

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went on the board.

phy wots not of.

Astrup's place on 54 this morning.

turned to work this morning. Fire-man Fleming, who has been relieving

beer during the fall.

Janesville Daily Cazette, September 29, 1869,-Ruscality,-Some scome the erection of a three thousand dol-dress robbed Mai, Taylor's garden a lar house on Court street, just east few nights since of ten bushels of aperoff of Mr. Eyelvellelmer's fesilence, ples. The scoundrels deserve shooting. The number works hard in culting melons are both recovering, the first and one of the best garden. Eighty-five cilizens went up to the constitution in the city and the constant of the leafer.

dens in the city, and this species of state fair today, robbery to which he has been sublected deserves the severest numbel-Mere Mention.—The Methodist Con-ference is to hold its next meeting in and will replace it immediately with

the Court street Mcthodist church in this city.
Rev. C. Scammon of this city sur rendered his purchament at the Meth- riage shop. adlst conference just held in Apple-

ton, he having become a Swedenber-By the action of the Methodist conference Rev. S. C. Thomas is retained and Rev. E. W. Kirkham is continued ment as large as a piece of chalk, and here another year. This will be high of killing sheep.

TENTH IN STATE National Guard Company Advances One in Rank With Other Com-

panles of State. . [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wls., Sept. 29,-Co. 11 of Monroe stands tenth in the list of Fireman R. K. Smith was called to companies of the Wisconsta National dispatch tonight in place of Engineer Guard in the relative order of merit. Guy Cole, a... This is a cain of one place over last veer, The scale of points in the adjutant' general's announcement of the results of the inspection by Gen. Charles King shows exceedingly close him, is on the board, markings for the ten high companies take place Thursday afternoon at half- The difference between the standing past two o'clock from the home of the control of th were awarded to Captain F. A. Shriner and Lieut, Jao, D. Herman, Co. II.

Chreult Judge Geo, Grimm held a special session of the Green county circuit court yesterday afternoon to hear applications for citizenship papers. Papers were Issued to four out of eight applicants. The witnesses for Mr. and Mrs. II. G. Robertson well the other four weight present, and comed a little daughter at their home the applications were put over until the next term of court. Application for divorce was granted Mrs. Sarah Oswald and John Oswald. A committee consisting of A. S. Douglas, W. H. McGrath and J. D. Dunwiddle was an nointed at a meeting of attorneys fol-lowing the adjournments of court to take steps for the organization of a permanent Green county bar associa-

Raymond L. Williams, River Falls, was granted a divorce from Nellie Treat-Williams of this city by Judge Eugene W. Helms in the St, Crolx county court at Hudson. The application was based on the charge of desertion. The partlet were married here in October, 1907, and lived in River Falls until the following August, when Mrs. Williams came here. Mrs. Wil-liams is a daughter of N. B. Treat, for-merly of the state board of control. John C. Murdock of Brodhead is a

Monroe visitor.
P. J. Clawson has returned from a visit et Madison. Arthur Etter, Aaron Ladon, Wm.

Roth, Archie Nance, and Misses Ma-tilda Schup, Nellie librke and Frieda Hoesly are among the number from here enrolled at the university at Mad-

Miss Haitle Newman has gone Denver for an outling, 175 Mrs. P. J. Welrich has gone to Kan-Bus City, where she will visit Mrs. Burton II, Bridge for Iwo weeks.

Mrs. F. S. Baudor is here from Mur-lo S. D., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Sacker.

Mrs. J. C. Berryman of Brodhead is a patient at the Loofbourow hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Sacker.

a patient at the Loofbourow hospital, suffering from locomotor ataxia.

Mr. and Mrs. Casner Kundort leave today for Scattle, Wash., and will spend the winter at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Sciler, Jr., have returned to Chicago. They will leave there in a few days for Houston, Tex.

Andrew Kuengit Mayleon capsul to Andrew Knengli, Mexican consul to Switzerland, was in the city, the guest of Ferdinand Ingold.

Mrs. Frank Forst-is here from Sloux Palls, S. D., one yield to her daughter, Mrs. Roy Woodle, Jr.

### Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

SMALL BOYS PRACTICED ON PASSENGER COACHES

Police Put An End to Dangerous Tar get Practice Indulged in by
Young Sharp-Shooters,
During the past few days, while the
Davis Junction passenger trains have

been passing between Gold-street and Western avenue, a number of small boys residing in that vicinity have you a splendld opportunity to see the wonderful country opened through the construction of the new line to the boys residing in that vicinity have amused themselves by throwing Pucific Coast, at small additional cost stones at the courtest. One of these stones at the courtest promity and registration.

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(22) missiles broke a window recently and their homes and warped them that if the practice was continued prosecution by the railroad authorities would

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Fireman Hillemeyer took McCarthy's place on the switch-engine this Mrs. Judd McCarthy and Miss Mar- morning with Engineer James. Fireman Duxstati went out this

morning on 91 with Engineer Meyer, Figure Latcht took his place on the witch-engine with Engineer Callahan. Engineer Schleker and Ffreman Roquey on 165 were hold up this morn-

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which will be used for a blacksmith shop and the second story for a cartra furnishing the inspiration. It proved most delightful and it was not Lost Two Sheep.-Mr. Sloan had two sheep killed last night by dogs, and we hear of other cases. A little strychnine, the size of a grain of wheat, placed inside of a hit of fresh Thanksgiving Dance.

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#### until Interthat the party broke up. During the evening an impromptu German was given led by Vienry Carpen-The s / son has been a most successful one and the present committee are now planning for the annual

prices.

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ahe comes, Thank you. Margaret.

But she will not come in till it is just

words, my child, the countess will be

late for dinner. All English people

are. Have you heard from Mons. Lo-

"Not to-day," Margaret answered,

repressing a little start, for she was

as near to being nervous as she ever

then, and the question had come sud-

him," said Mrs. Rushmore, her natur-

al severity asserting itself. "I should

think that after those very strange

stories in the papers he would write

to you and explain, or come himself.

By the by, perhaps you will kindly

pass me the Herald, my dear. What

did you once tell me was the name of his yacht?"

handing Mrs. Rushmore the sheet.

"The Erinna," Margaret answered,

"Exactly! I think that means the

"He told me it was the name of a

"On account of her temper, I sup-

pose," answered the good lady ub-

sently, for she was looking up and

down the columns in search of some-

Passed at 4 p. m., going south, steam

yacht Erinna, with owner and party

gotheti's yacht, he is going to Gib-

raphy." Markaret said, and her wrath,

which had been smouldering sullenly

for days, began to glow again,

"I don't know anything about geog-

"Margarot," said Mrs. Rushmore,

But the prima donna did not hear

the long tirade of mild reproof that

followed. She knew well enough where Gibraltar was, and that Logo-

he would get it at Gibraltar, should

before Margaret left Bayrenth, she was inclined to make such a thing im-

possible by going away the next morn-

Her angry reflections and Mrs.

Rushmore's lecture on the importance

of geography in education were inter-

Van Torp, who was announced and

ushered to the door by Justine in a

grand French manner. On the threshold, however, he stood still and asked

if he might come in; being pressed to

do so, he yielded, advanced, and sat

"Mr. Van Torp," said Mrs. Rush-more, "I insist upon knowing what

"I don't knew, Mrs. Rushmore," an-

awered the millionaire, slowly rubbing

his hands, "I haven't spoken to her

since I brought her from the station.

I dare say she's all right. She's prob-

ably gone to take a walk. She often

does in the country, I know-her fa-

ther's country seat is next to mine,

me a visit some day. Why, yes, Lady Mand sometimes goes of alone and

"There, Margaret," said Mrs. Rush-

more triumphantly, "what did I tell

you? Mr. Van Torp says the counters

just as fond of horseback. Her friends

generally call her Lady Maud, Mrs.

Rushmore. Perhaps you won't mind

my telling you, as she prefers it a good deal herself. 'You see, I've had

the pleasure of knowing her several

years, so I daresay you'll forgive me for mentioning it."
"I think it is quite kind of you, on

the contrary," answered Mrs. Rushmore. "Margaret, why did you never tell me of this: Had you any reason

"I don't think I noticed what you

"Because if you had any reason."

"Well, now, I'll tell you," relolned

Mr. Van Torp, to save Margaret the

trouble of answering the futile little speech, "her hugband didn't treat her

very well. There's not a purer wom-

an in the six continents, Mrs. Rush-

more, but he tried to divorce her, he-

cause he'd lost his money, if he ever

had any, and she had none, and he

wanted to marry an helress. How-

ever, they automoblized him, or some-

"Auto-what did you say?" inquired

"Killed by an automobile," explained Mr. Van Torp gravely. "But

now I come to think, it wasn't that,

thing, in St. Petersburg last June."

said Mrs. Rushmore, following her

called her," Margaret answered pa-

for not telling me?"

Mrs. Rushmors.

tiently.

often walks for miles and miles." "Why, certainly," said Mr. Van Torp, "though I'm bound to say sho's

walks miles and miles."

ing, if not that very night.

rupted by the discreet entrance

down between the two ladies.

has become of Countess Leven."

Greek poetess," Margaret observed.

was, and she was thinking of him just

"I think it is time you heard from

gothetl to-day?"

'Fury."

çaltar."

time to dress for dinner. Mark my

to-morrow afternoon I shall accopt It can be brought fresh for her when Mr. Van Torp's invitation."

"I hope you will go," Lady Maud said with sudden decision, "for if you 40, J can go with you, and I'm dying to see the new yacht!"

Margaret/looked at her in surprise. for:it was only a little while since she had seemed much less ready to join the party, and only willing to do so, if at all, in order to please her friend. She .sqw .Margaret's expression.

"Yes," she said, as if in explanation, Two been thinking it over in the last | denly. few minutes, and I want very much to go with you all. I shall be back in less than an hour."

"An hour? "Say half an hour. I want a good

walk." Straight and tall in her mourning. Lady Mand went down the stairs of the hotel. As she was going out the hall porter raised his cap, and she stopped a moment and asked him which was the nearest way to the talegraph office. He stood on the dourstep and pointed in the direction

she was to follow as he answered her quention.

"Can you tell me," she asked. whose motor cur it was that passed about ten minutes ago, and made so much nobe!"

thing she had already seen. "Here it is under the yachting news. 'Cape Finisterre. "Count Kralinsky's, my lady," the porter answered; for he spoke good English, and had the true hotel porter's respect for the British aristocracy abroad.

on board. All well.' My dear child, it is quite clear that if this is Mons. Lo-"He was the gentleman with the big fair beard, I suppose? Yes, thank

She went out into the dull street, with its monotonous houses, all two stories high, and she soon found the telegraph office and sent Margaret's duplicate message. She had not glanced at it, but the clerk asked her



Bent' Margaret's Duplicate Message.

questions about words that were not quite clearly written, and she was obliged to read it through, it occurred to her that it was couched in extremely peremptory torms, even for an offended bride-elect; but that was none of her business.

| She resumed her walk, not knowing whither and not caring, always at the same even pace, and hardly noticing the people who passed her, of whom a good many were in two-horse cabs. some in queer little German motors, and a few on foot; and she thought, and wondered, and tried to understand, but could not. At all ovents, shet was glad to be alone; she was glad not to have even Van Torp with Mrs. Rushmore, I hope you'll pay her, and she was quite indifferent to the fact that time was passing, and that Margaret was beginning to won-

der where in the world she was.

"My dear child," Mrs. Rushmore hald, when the prima donna expressed her surprise, "those English people are, all allke, when they are once out on a road by themselves. They must take a long walk. They never know when to stop walking. I cannot understand what they can see in it. Perhape you will kindly touch the bell.



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ous, I recollect. Ills head disappeared suddenly, and the greater part of him was scattered around, but they found his pocket-book with his cards and things, so they knew who it was. It was driven through somebody clac's hat on the other side of the street, wasn't it, Miss Donne? Things must have been quite lively just then, where it happened. I supposed you knew." Mrs. Rushmore explained that she had never heard any details.

i belter man. "It was gulte histantan-

"Besides," said Mr. Van Torp, in answer, though not quite relevantly, "everybody always calls her 'lady Mond' Instead of 'Countess Levon,' which she has on her cards."

"She would naturally use the higher title," observed Mrs. Rushmore rev erently.

"Well, now, about that," objected Mr. Van Torp, "I'm bound to say I think the daughter of an English earl as good as a Russian count, anywhere west of Siberia, I don't know how they figure those things out at courts when they have to balance 'em up for sents at a dinner party, of course, It's just my impression, that's all, as a business man. He's dead, anyway, and one needn't make personal remarks about dead men. All the same, it was a happy release for Lady Maud, and I doubt if she sits up all night mourning for him. Have you been

out this afternoon, Miss Donne?"
He changed the subject with extreme directness, and Mrs. Rushmore, who was used to the dictatorial ways of llous, took the hint submissively enough, though she would have been glad to discuss the relative and intrinsic values of the designations "Lady Mand" and "Counters Leven." But it was much more important that the lion should be left alone with Margaret as much as possible, and the excellent lady therefore remembered that she had something to do and left

them. "I had a little talk with Kralinsk; before he left," said Van Torp, when she was gone. "He says he'll meet us in Venice any time in the next few days. He's just going to run over to Ylenna in his sudden-douth-cart for 24 hours; then he'll go south, he says. He ran me up to the hotel and dropped me. I dare say you heard the toots. I thought I saw Ludy Mand looking out of the window of your room as I got out."

"Yes," Margaret sald. "But how do you know that is my window?"

"In the first place, I've counted the windows. I felt a sort of interest in knowing which was yours.' And then, "you surprise me! You were very well taught-" often see your maid opening the

shutters in the morning."
"Oh!" Margaret smiled, "Did you notice anything unusual about Lady Mand when you saw her?" she asked, for she knew that he had good eyes, "Since you mention it, I thought she

theti was going all the way round to looked as if she didn't feel quite up to the Mediterranean on his yacht with the mark-pale, I thought she was, some one for company, and that the "Yes," Margaret said. "She felt voyage was a long one. After what ill for a moment, and I thought she was going to faint. But it passed al-Lady Maud had said, there was not

the least doubt in her mind as to his most directly, and she insisted on gocompanion, who could be no one but ling for a walk." "Oh," mused Mr. Van Torp, "is that Bareka. He had been told that he was not wanted at Buyreuth, and he so? Well, I dare say it was the best was celebrating the sunset of his thing she could do. I was telling you about Kralinsky. Ho's not Levi Longbachelor life in his own way. That was clear. If he received the tole- legs after all, and I'm not sure he was

gram that had just been sent to him, ever in the west," "I thought it sounded unlikely," he stop there, and as for answering it Margaret said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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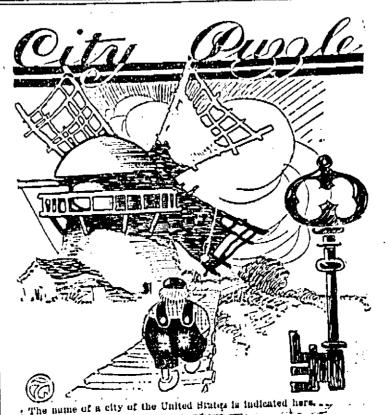
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All chainss must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, A. D. 1010, being the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'clock in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of April, 1910, at 9 o'cloc

grandsons of Joe Bedore, the St. Clair flats resort keeper, chased a floating bundle of clothlug near the resort and with their rowboat towed to shore their mother's dead body. Physicians said that the woman died of heart discase before falling into the river.

Jerome Denounces Justice Gaynor. New York, Sept. 29 .- District Attorney Jerome, who is making an independent fight for re-election at the approaching municipal election, issued a statement attacking Justice William J. Gaynor, a candidate for the mayoralty. Jerome describes Caynor as a "political churlatan."

HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.: 12:50, \*6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.: 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50,

n. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—\*7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 6:50, \*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7.15, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m.

10:25, a, m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; \*4:18, \*6.50. \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:40, \*9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jett.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*1:45 p. m. Returning. \*10:10, a. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Redhead. Monroe, Mineral Point and Brodhead, Monroe, Min

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6.45, 7:52, 10:15,

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

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8.45, p. m.

8,45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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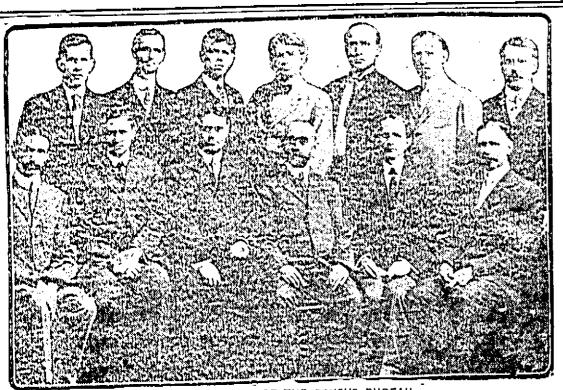
Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, the first Thesday of April, A. D. 1910, being April 5th, 1010, at 0 o'clock, a. U., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Gieorge D. Pattee, late of the town of Lime, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased.

In the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Sept. 11th, 1000.

Ly the Court L. W. Ralk, County Judge, J. T. Page, Atty, for Estate, wedsept5docwiw



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CENTRAL DROPS TWO CITIES. Waterloo and Jacksonville Clubs Out-

Injunction Proceedings imminent. Burlington, Ia., Sept. 29,-At the annual session of the Central Baseball association here Waterloo and Jacksonville were dropped from the circult for "business reasons." Later the Waterloo club filed notice of injunction proceedings against the association to prevent the fulfillment of the

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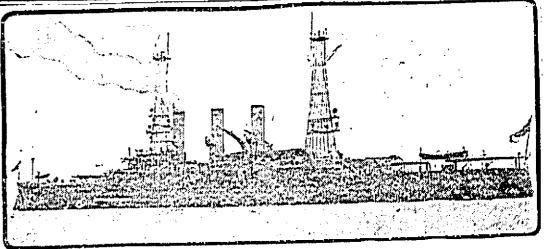
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